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BY TERRY RAMSAYE.

a certain day, just about this time ned persons gathered outside rid famous. The day was and somewhat oppressed colonies point of throwing down the

nd child, stood with eyes hell above the building, so we of what was transpiring they couldn't wait for the e of the bell to strike their ears, ut see its first oscillations before

have gone to Philadelphia

particular bell, the usefulness now impaired by reason of th there was a great crowd i s of downtown Chicago, parin the neighborhood of a certain lence hall-like building in Van They had been called out ch had announced to Philaembattled colonies, and to rld that America and King

to town on its way to the the exposition and had that patriotic Chicagoans might

is making its coast to coast jourred. Modern patriots by grown patriots and patriialist patriots stormed the

train was due in the La Sal on at 5:45 o'clock. Long beime the crowd began to as-

oud Boy Scouts There, whit as efficient if considcited than the " regulars."

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to 5:45 the Chicago crowd felt

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nperature, 69; normal for the for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace

PLAINS STATES AND UPPER ME

to 5:45 the Chicago crowd felt ag of the thrill with which the will prevail during the next three or four day with widely scattered thunder storms. The latter half of the week will be fair and cooler.

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ers with New Life.

fretful day by ordering a few moments ion, but as a pioneer of ideas the ironmaster has nothing on Dr. W. P. Sherman

net phonograph in the operating room at than anything else."
St. Joseph's hospital; yesterday he inauNelson N. Lampert, icularly rollicking record as a patient came out from the influence of an anes-

thetic. The psychological effect, the physician said, was excellent. Patients are usually depressed at this ime," he said. "By my new method they are carried away on dreamy melody sweet cheerfulness. I cannot say that pain is forgotten, but the blues' are routed and the patient gathers himself together for the all important desire to

s faux pas when a selection entitled Good-by, Girls, I'm Through" was and the melody was sufficiently gay to accomplish its purpose.

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McFarland and William Bush, who are fidence men than any other two police and Assistant Man efficials in the country, completed a book can we prevent it?"

as many biographics.

Horrid Diversey Beach Fence to Come Down?

Sex equality from a natatorial stand-It is proposed by some members of the Incoln park board to tear down the fence erected last summer as a sex bar- another battle was being waged some-Winston will introduce a resolution to sand men. this effect.

He will call attention to the enforced CAPITAL'S CONDITION PITIFUL. separation of families and sweethearts and may touch upon the plight of the fat man who wishes to observe the latest nodes in feminine bathing attire.

bathers," Mr. Winston said. "I think it

Nelson N. Lampert, recently appointed Winston's position.

ing beach. A little supervision would city is imminent. prevent anything improper and a fence takes away half the carefree joy of bath-

"and we put the fence up to protect the in the capital itself. romen and girls. The mothers of the

EARL OF ORKNEY ARRIVES FOR MUNITIONS PURCHASES.

Keep Me from Newspaper Per sons," He Urges Clerk at Black-stone Hotel, but Pens Title.

Edmund Walter Fitzmaurice, sevent Earl of Orkney, registered at the Black-" But you have already registered a said to know more pickpockets and con- Earl of Orkney," answered Chief Clerk

3,000 MEXICANS Guard All Public Buildings; Gotham Fears Holt Dynamite **AS 18,000 FIGHT**

Many Women Camp Followers Among Slain Near Monterey.

Aghting, spitting salvos of machine guns, for another case of explosives said to be avairy charges, and the slaughter of in the vicinity. way between Paredon and Monterey. Bix hundred Carranza troops were killed and probably twice that number

were wounded in their attempt to take and took it to a small house near Central Paredon. The Carranzistas claim even Park, L. I., where he proceeded to "exmore serious losses were inflicted upon the Villa forces. The retreat of the Car- sticks in his "experiments," he told ranga forces was for strategic reasons. Hulse, keeping all but six of the remain-

anzistas, a conservative estimate would indicate casualties of at least 3,000. Ten thousand Villia and 8,000 Carranga troops are estimated to have been en gaged in the battle.

Battle Begins at Dawn. The fighting began at 5 o'clock in the orning and continued furiously until 2 n the afternoon. The battle opened with terrific machine gun fire on both sides. continued two hours, when the order for a etreat was sounded by Carranza chiefs. The battlefield was strewn with dead and wounded, but most of the latter were carried from the field to special train; held in readiness and taken to Monte

Many of the dead on both sides are said o have been women camp followers, who persisted in staying near the firing line point may be restored at Diversey beach. to care for the wounded men of their families.

Unconfirmed reports tonight were that rier. At a meeting of the board next where near Paredon, the Carranga forces Wednesday Commissioner Bertram M. having been reinforced by several thou-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.] Direct confirmation of earlier reports about conditions in Mexico City was re-A message sent out by Consul General German instructors to Dr. Frank Holt. they decided to separate men and women | Shanklin and Red Cross Agent O'Connor.

who have just succeeded in reaching Meychasizes the distinction of sex rather despair of getting food supplies into Mexico City under existing conditions. Intense suffering exists among the

gurated the experiment of starting a par- to the board by Gov. Dunne, indersed Mr. poorer people of Mexico City, according Carranzistas and Zapatistas for any cooperation for the interests of the capital against separating the sexes at a bath- and further fighting on the edge of the

Crops Will Be Small. Red Cross Agent O'Connor reported also that after conferring with the various re- but I could not remember whom. lief agencies and other well informed Timothy J. O'Byrne, president of the persons he could state that in the Mexico park board, said he thought the barrier City region this year's planting is only from 10 to 50 per cent of normal. The is Muenter."

sighborhood would protest if we took it statement today from an American who lown. It takes away any chance for im- has just completed an extensive tour of northern Mexico. Famine conditions in club at Prof. Northup's house. that region are quite as serious as they

> PLAN TO BESIEGE CAPITAL Puebla, Mex., June 30, via Galveston teen days of fighting and then were Ariven back in disorder are planning to

place the Mexican capital under an indefi-

They reported that it apparently is Carranza's purpose to starve the Zapata garrison into submission. Zapata's troops within the city nevertheless have been his words and attitude were those of a structed to keep out the Carransa forces man stepping back into an old familiar; operating under Gen. Pablo Gonzales at ity. He never avoided me. but rather of Teck, brother of Queen Mary, the morgue in Hempstead, where Dr.

cial.]—Special police guards were placed about all public buildings in New York City late last night. This action was taken when officerned a large number of the dynamite tomorrow. EW YORK, July 7, 2 a. m .- [Spe- | only six sticks to make the capitol bomb

in this city by Frank Holt. said that it was sent there by Holt.

The trunk was delivered by a New York transfer company, and the bill of lading was made out in the name of Frank Holt. It was found on the top floor of a five story building. Capt. Thomas G. Tunney of the detec-

tive bureau took charge of the explosives, and a squad of detectives surrounded the Besides the dynamite the trunk conained a number of tin cans, a box of

Owen Eagan, inspector of combustibles, said that the police were searching

any women camp followers are revealed Later the police received word from night in dispatches carrying details of Warden Hulse of the jail at Mineola to he battle yesterday between Villa and the effect that Holt early in the evening Carranza forces near Villa Garcia, mid- had admitted to him that he was the owner of the 200 sticks of dynamite re-

ceived at Syosset, L. I., last week. Holt, according to Hulse, received the dynamite under the name of Hendrick would seem to indicate that Holt used daylight.

had been shipped to an unknown address dynamite was found here tonight is used as a storehouse. Those in charge of the A trunk containing 134 sticks of dyna- place said that the trunk arrived from lite with fuses attached was found by Mineola at 11 a. m. last Saturday. They the police late last night in a house at 342 | said it was addressed to F. H. Henderson West Thirty-eighth street. The police and that it was to be left there until

> the explosives were the property of Frank Holt, declined to enter into any further

"This is the biggest seizure of explosives intended for illegal purposes found here since the finding of 200 pounds of dynamite on the Cunard line pier thre years ago," he said.

Inspector Eagan said that the dyns

blasting caps and powder, some sulphuric York, and probably had been purchased in Pennsylvania. "This trunk full of dynamite," he said

would have blown up the entire block and these large loft buildings nearby John W. Griffith said that, when the

trunk was delivered, he himself, igno-James McLaughlin, night foreman of the Under the direction of Inspector Engar

the trunk was taken on a fire department wagon to the magazine of the fire prevenpolice lines were thrown about the entire they declars, pending arrival of rein- der in his trunk. This, the police said, block, and they will remain there until

TELLS HIS STORY

dered a cavalry charge, which was followed by hand to hand fighting. This perience with Muenter at Cornell.

> the exclusive story of the identificatio of " Frank Holt" as Prof. Erich Muenter, who fled from Harvard university to escape a charge of wife murder, last night consented to the use of his name in connection with the subjoined statement which he wrote for "The Trib-

BY CHESTER NATHAN GOULD. the middle of last November to engage in research work in the Fiske Icelandic collection I was introduced in the office of the

I paid little attention to him at the time

He wore a slouch hat, which came down was a mistake, and I still think it pro- leo City, states that conditions in the over his forehead, and stayed but a short ceeded from a very narrow idea. It em- capital are "exceedingly pitiful." They time. Before he left he asked me how Cutting and Allen were getting along. told him and asked him if he was ac quainted with them. He said he did not know them, but had heard of them. Soon after that I was at the home of Dr A. Le Roy Andrews at Cornell, and was asking about men I had recently met, including Holt. Dr. Andrews said Holt

> and manner of speech had rather stayed with me and reminded me of some one, Then He Becalls Muenter.

relief problem is vast, he asserts, and Dr. Andrews visit to us at Hanover, N. H., in 1905, but could not say if he resembled Holt. I French destroyer bombarded Hittop of the head to below the eyes, and decided to take a good look at Holt the sia, Chesmes, and Agailion, de- that both the top and base of the skull next time I saw him. The opportunity stroying a lighthouse and a cus- had been fractured. soon came at a meeting of the Philological toms station and sinking several Dr. Cleghorn said that be found no

As soon as I saw Holt enter the door I ships." was entirely certain of his true identity I knew then that he was Erich Muen-He looked squarely at me and said,

the man and I must have shown by my This, the Fremdenblatt states, is agitation that I recognized him, but I hardly think he noticed it.

His Manner Peculiar. His manner of address was peculiar

HOLT'S FAREWELL NOTE

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 6 .was found tonight after Holt to investigate when a sudden sharp ad killed himself. The letter noise called him back hastily. was written on a sheet of yel-sion," O'Ryan said in his first story. low paper and evidently was a "You will have hard work to convince farewell note to his wife and me that it wasn't. The cell was in darkchildren. It is thought Holt ness, as the lights had not been fully wrote it before his first attempt turned on.

note is as follows: once more. The more I think "I couldn't see at first, then I found about it the more I see the the body in a pool of blood in a corner uselessness of living under of the cell. circumstances such as these. Bring up the dear babies in lier in the evening. That made me susthe love of God and man. picious." God bless you my sweet. Af- OBYAN WEAKENS ON STORY. FRANK.

"P. S.—All please pardon fed the above statement, saying he was me for all the heartache I not sure whether Holt's body was found have brought you. Pray with in the cell or in the corridor. me that the slaughter will My heart breaks. stop.

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WA

a tour of the Asia Minor coast ture of the skull. from Chios to Kiobama, visiting Dr. Cleghorn, after performing Then my mental associations began to all the bays and harbors. The autopsy, stated that Holt had died of a work and I said: "I know who it is. It warship destroyed twelve vessels bemorrhage of the brain, caused by a acting as enemy supply ships and depressed fracture of the skull. Dr. set fire to Birmen forest. Another

ter. A few days later I met him face dispatch to the Exchange Tele- the body was found in the cell, District to face again as I was entering the li-brary.

He looked country at me and and neva, says the Freendenblatt ground floor of the jail, twenty feet beprints an authorized denial that Hello, Gould."

This time the situation came over me Austria at any time made over-This time the situation called the street with any country for peace. ing the body said: issued as a specific denial that
Austria hoped for a separate
peace with Serbia.

"Undoubtedly a suicide
doubtedly the man jumped."
As soon as the suicide beca

LONDON, July 6 .- The Duke tion of the body, which was taken to all costs. All of those of the 400,000 population who are regarded as able to fight occasion when I saw him with his wife sistant military secretary at the perform an autopay.

In New York City late last night. This action was taken when offithe dynamite tomorrow. The building in which the trunkful of AS GUARD NAPS The building in which the trunkful of AS GUARD NAPS

Man's Skull Fractured When Hurtling Body Strikes Floor.

Inspector Eagan said that the dyna-nite was not of the kind used in New JAIL IN CONFUSION.

Mineola, N. Y., July 6 .- [Special.]would have been a pile of ashes, if it had Frank Holt-now fully identified as Prof. Erich Muenter who on Saturday shot and seriously wounded J. P. Morfan, committed suicide in the Nassau county fail tonight.

It was his second attempt to destroy imself in twenty-four hours, the first having been defeated by jail attendants. Between these two attempts Holt made a confession which threw some

Holt killed himself by climbing through the opening at the top of his cell door and then plunging to the narrow court below. Holt's keeper at first said he was positive that the prisoner was killed in his own cell, where, he said, he

REEPER GONE; TAKES LIPE. Jeremiah O'Ryan, who was the keeper detailed to watch Holt's cell, On the floor of the cell oc- was attracted outside by a disturbance cupied by Frank Holt a note at the other end of the tier. He went

"I was fifteen feet away from the at suicide this morning. The cell when it happened and my back was turned. I heard a poise and then "My Dears: I must write ran into the cell and looked around,

> "Holt had been in remarkably good spirits. He had laughed and joked ear-

Later in the night, after be bad time to think the matter over. O'Ryan modi-

This tended to strengthen the theory of District Attorney Smith and Warden Hulse that Holt had killed bimself by jumping from the top of his cell into the court below, and that while doing so he had dislodged a couple of boards, which fell to the floor with a loud report.

"FRACTURED SKULL," DOCTOR Several others of those about the inil said they heard ap explosion, the report coming from Holt's cell, but Dr. Cleg-LONDON, July 7, 2 a. m.—The cluding Holt. Dr. Andrews said Holt seemed a bit peculiar and was hard to explain. I remarked that Holt's carriage Daily Telegraph sends the follow-killed himself by biting a percussion cap. horn, the jail physician, said there was ing: "A French destroyer made He suid death was due to a double frac-

wound. LONDON, July 6.-A Vienna Despite O'Ryan's first assertion that

> "SUICIDE," SAYS COBONER. Coroner Walter R. Jones after view

"Undoubtedly a suicide and u

As soon as the suicide became known the officials forbade all persons entering the jail and would permit no examina-

Amazement at the lasty of the

FIRST ATTEMPT ON LIFE. he was placed to jall was made at midright last night, when he tried to open as

bound up the wrist, checking the flow of

which Holt's attempt was discovered, he lost a considerable quantity of blood. Later be refused to eat and was forced

tossing about on his cot, from which he had been unable to rise during the day,

His keepers had taken from him his belt, his suspenders, and every other article in his possession with which ther thought he could have attempted suicide. He had seemed to be so despondent during the day that a strict watch had been

After several hours had passed without leep during the early night, Holt called to an attendant and asked for a lead pencil. He said that he wanted to write to his wife. A lead pencil was brought of paper.

Thought He Was Writing The attendant remained in the cell a few minutes, and Holt, turning on his

left side, apparently started to write. then five minutes he passed the door of Holt's cell again. He then noticed that Holt seemed to be in pain, entered the ell, and found blood flowing from

After the blood flow had been checke and the wound bandaged the keeper and Warden Hulse searched for the penci They found it on the cot. Holt had exof the pencil and with his teeth had bit freight. haps a quarter of an inch long.

Fails to Beach Artery. arently Holt had not reached the artery. He had cut a vein, however, and from this the blood was flowing. To the

of the hour and the evident fact that the attempt had been successfully checked.

Sears Like Muenter's.

Dr. Cleghorn, county physician of Nascan county, made a physical examiis Harvard university who disappeared

which has yet been discovered. In height, turned he could hardly carry it. weight, coloring, and age, the two men scars is regarded as the most positive idence yet found.

The scars were apparently the result of ration; and they are on the lower part of the back. Erich Muenter had such an operation performed.

Admits False Statements. ion made today. Holt admitted that he lied when he said that he made the capitol bomb out of sulphuric acid and match heads, and said also that he did not tell the truth about his movements in Washington and New York.

Throughout the day detectives from tective bureau were working on a clew the cottage tonight he found an amazing to Europe and end the war. by which they hoped to trace a frankful litter of things. There were pots and of bombs which they had reason to beleve Holt had shipped to some New York some of them opened. There were more Perent of Meredith Nicholson Suc-

It was thought they might throw some light on the bomb explosion in the detective bureau in New York on Monday

The Nassau county authorities have dis-systed the place where Holt practiced. The importance of this is with dynamite, revolvers, sulphurle acid, is recalled that the bomb which demisge:

twelve miles from East Island, the Mor- according to Holt's own admission, of gan summer home, identified Hoit as dynamite, generously sprinkled with the man who, under the name of Totten, match heads, and above this part of the rented a small cottage from him, and in- arrangement a bottle of sulphurle sold, restigation of the cottage has disclosed several things which indicate that Host the cork stopper it would fire the matches ad tried his experiments with dynamite which would explode the dynamite.

Ott visited District Attorney Lewis J. Smith this afternoon and after telling his story he was taken to the cell where Hoit ment was the finding in the cottage of ined. Ott was positive in his iden-

Then Constable Frank McCahill was dispatched with Ott to visit the cottage so recently occupied by Totten.

Received Much Dynamite. Ott said that two weeks ago last Hat urday "Totten" (Holt) rented the cotthe outskirts of Central Park, which is only four miles from Syosset.

OUEAN STEAMS	IIP MOVEMENTS,
Arrived.	Port
UNITED STATES	New York
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WAN QUGLIELMO	New York
TAORMINA	New York

Facsimile of Closing Page of Letter Written by Holt to His Father-in-Law.

I land to my sorton that his m. was hunt at hewaste go out and as the work of could not ab. The slaughter must be storpped and we must stop

The people must rise to the realization of their bett interests and demand the embory on arms. Lat us hope that it well come soon. It mat our duller will have to puller the consequence (if mit were our own quention auto, now he rest of the don't worm about one. With much were don't use

The above was scrawled by Frank Holt in his cell at the Mineola jail to be sent to his wife's father, the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas, Tex. His unbalanced condition and extreme nervoueness are aboven by the writing.

dricks, received 120 pound of dynamite by, nesses, some of them shaved almost as

the village. His appearance was so sin- mal size. a fairly sharp weapon with a blade per- gular that the country folk found plenty attracted their attention, but it was not long before his queer way of living was the chief topic of interest in the town. Totten," whose story that his physi-

> cadaverous appearance, kept all the windows in the cottage down, and usually shades and blinds conspired to keep out the gaze of the curious.

and when he was observed he was hurrying to or from the railroad station or standing over a bonfire in his yard.

the station or to the woods, staggering which tally closely with scars on under the weight of a heavy suitcase, police theory that Holt was really Erich the body of Erich Muenter, the instructor and when he was observed returning from these trips the sultcase was so light just after his wife died from arsenical that the neighbors concluded it was ter is prostrated tonight as a result,"

to the identity of the two men the suftcase empty, and when he re- tell her of her husband's death.

these and "Totten I could be seen poking around in the ashes. He never left the bomb was exploded in Washington losses. Thanks to the praiseworthy attifire until it had burned itself out, and uilding bonfires. There were many of island. fire until it had burned itself out, and here today by Holt's wife. The letter fire until it had burned itself out, and here today by Holi's wife. The letter fantry, all the positions remained in our sometimes there was a peculian smell, as referred to the bomb incident. It also hands, notwithstanding the numerical if from acid, in the neighborhood of the advised Mrs. Helt that he was then going

than twenty hopes of matches, most of them of different types, I Most of them were matches with white tips, which but slowly until the flame reaches the black more than 100 match heads, all of this

The importance of this is plain when the capitol last Friday night, and which Louis Ott of Central Park, a village not Holt admits having planted, was made, inverted so that when the seld ate through

> Burned Corks as Testa. In line with this same bomb arrange

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NATIONAL BISCUIT

where Holt, under the name of C. Hen- | several scores of corks, of various thick- | MRS. THAW NOT WITNESS thickness until they reached their no

> if by acid, and there is no doubt in District Attorney Smith's mind that Hol practiced with his acid on these corks until he found out just how long it would take the acid to burn through a given

There was a silver fork, stained as if by acid. There was a small bottle containing what McCahill's olfactory nerves have decided to be a combination of benzine and alcohol

Word Received in Dallas Dallas, Tex., July 6 .- " Of course, we are all terribly sorry, but there is so little can say. I shall not tell my daughte until tomorrow. I do not care to discus the matter further tonight.

"I told her today of the Cambridge terious death of his wife, and my daugh added Mr. Sensabaugh. "But I had to tell her all. Temorrow we will have to

"If Holt really was a man who had After he had occupied the cottage for dropped to life's bottom-and I can't bethree or four days the neighbors heard lieve it-I take my hat off to him for the nd of spooting, and they rushed | way he came back," he added. " No man were similar, but the presence of these over to "Totten's "cottage to learn more | could have been a more lovable husband about this queer neighbor. They found 'and father and a better friend than he fighting with Italy:
"Totten" in hie yard fring away with was while I knew him. My daughter "Fighting in the the same man."

thing that quickened gossip more than. Holt, when told that Holt had killed him-any other single thing was his habit of self in the county jail at Mineola, Long

biaze. to the Morgan home to keep the Morgan when Constable McCahill broke into family in custody until Morgan should go

pans and all manner of canned goods, MOTHER OF NOVELIST DIES. cumbs to Heart Trouble at

Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.-Mrs. Meresulphur, when the light flares up violent- dith Nicholson; aged 73, mother of Merely. In a neat little pile on a table were dith Nicholson, the novelist, died at her home here tonight. She had suffered from heart trouble for a long time.

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AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

State Calls Her for Sanity Trial of White's Slayer and Then She Is

Thaw, who came to New York today in answer to a subporna to testify against turned to her camp at Chateaugay lake, near Malone, N. Y., tonight without having appeared in court. Just before she left for Malone Mrs. Thaw issued the fol-

subpoena issued by the Supreme court, but knew, of killing his wife. I feit morally had returned to Highland Falls Monday wishes to testify against her justified in running the personal risk so husband. I brought with me a doctor's far as I was concerned of leaving an erwing that I am not in a fit ratic individual at large and permitting ondition to undergo the ordeal of testify-

"I do not want Harry to go back to camp to forget it all."

AUSTRIAN ARMY REPULSES

night issued the following regarding the also refuses to believe Holt and Muenter Monday developed into a general battle. with the attack made by the Third Italian

"The attacks were completely re likely as possible that he would be unable losses. Thanks to the praiseworthy attiing came out.

New York. July 6.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the jury ber. This wife, who is said to be a ver proceedings to determine his sanity, re- fine woman, rendered it a grave respon

that hell on earth-Matteawan-but I do think some kind of restraint should be was mistaken as to the man's disposition placed upon him. I am going back to the for mischief and failed to realize that he

FOUR CORPS OF ITALIANS. VIENNA, July 6.- The war office tosafety of a great many people against

"Fighting in the Gorizia district on This occurred several times, but the O. F. Sensabaugh, father-in-law of Frank thing that quickened gossip more than any other single thing was his habit of self in the couler to the protection of a formidable artillary other single thing was his habit of self in the couler to the c

superiority of the enemy

EXPOSER OF HOL TELLS STORY OF HIS DISCOVERY

Prof. C. N. Gould Describes Experience with Muenter at Cornell.

was not a member nor eligible to this particular organization. He hoped to become eligible. I had every opportunity

His peculiarities of walk and speech were such as were not likely to occur in another person. Muenter had changed, of ourse, in ten years. His hair was gray

When I knew Muenter in Chicago h usually wore a derby hat and had a musthat Frank Holt was Erich Muenter. never can tell what an erratic person may do, and I never felt quite confiden of my safety. I feel now, however, that the man was in such a state of paranoical exaltation that he had entire n his incognito.

Decides to Keep the Secret. decided for several reasons not to exalong nicely and to be a credit to the deent. He always was a good teacher I felt that it was better to let well enoug

him to keep on making good.

Unfortunately it has turned out that !

wits sharpened by ten years of deception

feel that the death of the man, tragic

whom he might have turned his insane

animosity had he ultimately regained his

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ing of Mr. Morgan I felt that the conne

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silent was that the man had experienced | cler's son. really tragic fate and was really trying to do right. I had no evidence that he actually killed his wife. I knew only that all danger from the wound itself be he was accused of it and that he ran a thing of the past but also-and it was plained on psychological grounds in a Mr. Morgan's friends-all the danger person of his excitable temperament.

He had another wife and children by

stroy his new found happiness and her Thinks Course Justified.

Everything I knew about him was go

"Note-" Cutting and Allen," referred to ref. Gould's statement, are Profa. W. S. atting and Phillip S. Allen of the Univer Chicago, both of whom knew Muenter. Pull omitted their first names in hig writtement to indicate the familiarity with Muenter.

KREMBS DROPS TRIP EAST. had expected to leave Chicago during th

"We did not bear any ill will towards We believed he was insane.

picture the less we think it is he." J. P. MORGAN OUT OF DANGER. SON OF FINANCIER ASSERTS

was not sure that Holt was my brother.

Younger Man Says His Father's Condition Is Normal and That He Will Recover Rapidly.

New York, July 6,-[Special.]-The last word tonight regarding the condition of from Junius Spencer Morgan, the finan Jubilation marked Mr. Morgan's tones

this fear that caused much worry among "His condition is the very best," ex most favorably in every respect. His

ter, paid a call at East Island, Mr. Mor. gan's home, in the afternoon, and Mrs

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bassador laid before Secretary Lansing evidence tending to show that a bomb with was loaded with munitions of war. When Miss Bertha C. Muenter of 6145 iar infernal machines were said to have South Rockwell street was told of the been found on the British steamer Lord



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It is understood more to suggest ment be made for fication, and ider carrying vessels l for the war zone. said, to pledge it passenger ships o there is no contra It is replied that icens have a right man reply probab

GERMAN RE BERLIN, July 6. 9 or 10. Germant submarine warfa of Americans to declared by the so they will not b It is expected, I man reply will pr the respect of a lir erent ships designe passengers, providmera can be advi departure from A

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Berlin Reports Aviators and in North Sea BERLIN, July 6,

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ILSON REFUSES LONG ARGUMENT

President Does Not Consider Discussion is Needed Before Berlin Makes Reply.

ON GERMAN NOTE

MY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.]versy with Germany over the of American lives in the Lusitania ter was given several turns today when the state department received mesage from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin which was equivalent to an invitation from the German foreign office to engage in informal exchanges before many sends its reply to President Wilson's note of June 9.

message was transmitted President Wilson at Cornish, and the esident is understood to have requested Secretary of State Lansing to instruct dor Gerard that the United tates does not desire to enter into a protracted discussion, but wants an immediate answer from Germany

Confident of a Solution.

Mr. Gerard transmitted several section the German reply as it now stands. sections were of such tone as to lead administration officials to believe to a satisfactory conclusion so far as this untry is concerned. Germany has ex pressed its willingness to do everything in te power, so far as military necessity will wernit to safeguard the lives of Ameri cans crossing the Atlantic, but German desires the United States to end the passenger traffic aboard vessels carrying mu-

It was learned today that the statement asmitted by Ambassador Gerard con-ing the proposals on which Germany uld like to sound the United States does not differ radically from other expression an views which have been com ng out of Berlin for more than two weeks conclusion drawn here from a study of these reports is that Germany does not t desire a break with the United States, is determined not to modify or reoring to strike an attitude which will serve the submarine program as rly intact as possible.

Turns Down One Offer. inderstood that Germany has little nore to suggest than that an arrange ent be made for the examination, certiarrying vessels leaving American ports or the war zone. Germany is willing, it is mid, to pledge itself not to attack such seenger ships on which it is convinced are is no contraband of war.

nto no such arrangement; that aculvalent of yielding the prin st win the president's notes, that Amer-iers have a right to travel in security on say marmed merchant shsip. The Gerply probably will be dispatched be

GERMAN REPLY DUE SOON.

BERLIN, July 6.—The Ger he second American note is due on July of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, are reer 10. Germany will not renounce her treating in a northern and northeastern arine warfare or consider the right direction, pursued by the Austrians, who of Americans to enter the war zone, as are pressing to attack. The Austrans declared by the German admiralty on on Monday captured the district of Ciestes, on belligerent ships. If they do zanow and the heights north of Wysnica. they will not be immune from danger. Under pressure of our advance the enemy It is expected, however, that the Ger- is retreating on the Wieprs beyond Tarno man reply will propose as an agreement gora, in southern Russian Poland about the respect of a limited number of bellig-forty miles northeast of Tarnogrod. Our booty in this fighting has increased to 41 e advised of the date of their tire from America and the date of

FIVE MONTENEGRINS HELD IN U. S. NEUTRALITY PLOT.

scarity be given that such ships do not

igation Begun Here by District Attorney Ends in Arrest of Alleged Recruiters for Army.

ted in Chicago by United States Disfict Attorney Charles F. Clyne five high Montanegrin officials were arrested yes-terday in New York, Arizona, and Ore-terday in New York, Arizona, and Ore-ternallity laws and District Attorney

la and the western Bug extremely desper-ate fighting took place Sunday evening and Monday morning in the sector of Ur-mentality laws and District Attorney

sendow-Bychawa, north of Krasník. The lyne said last night he will take immeate steps to have all of the men brought Krasnik was stopped by a blow which we delivered on the flank on the heights

way to New York to go aboard ship and ficers, while about 2,000 of the enemy lay dead before our front.

We repulsed yesterday new attempts oing on in the United States and he in- Krylow.

The government alleges the men have sen obtaining money under this guise and using it to recruit troops.

BRITISH AEROPLANE ATTACK ON GERMAN HARBOR FAILS.

Berlin Reports Repulse of English Aviators and Flotille in Skirmish in North Sea.

BERLIN, July 6, by wireless to Sayville Y .-- A great British aeroplane attack

is directed against the German posiat the morning of July 4, according to a German official's statement issued under the of July 5. The attack, the ananousement adds, failed. an airships sighted at dawn off

ing, an island off The Nether is, the advancing British naval forces sisted of several hydroaeroplan ships, accompanied by a number sers and torpedo boat destroyers ish vessels were forced to re

unities. Minn., July 6.—About 400 Serbians, sinnerins, and Bomians are today en route the iron range for Winnipeg, where they join an army of about 9,000 men which be transported to Europe at the expense the English government to fight against the and Garmany.

Effect of Big Austrian Shell on Russian Rear Guard.



ouns wrecked the structure and killed and wounded nearly all the detail defending it.

RUSSIANS CHECK TEUTONS' DRIVE

Slavs Hold on Line Defending Warsaw from Attacks from South.

LONDON, July 6 .- With the exception of certain sections between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, the Austro-German rush in the eastern war zone seems to b losing its momentum. The Russians have braced themselves and are holding at most points along their line, although the Austrians claim continued progress to the northeast of Krasnik and farther ast along the river Wieprs, in the neighborhood of Tarnogora.

This is a critical sector so far as a orthward blow at Warsaw is concerne but it is evident that the Russians are stiffening their resistance after their long

official communication speaks only of a gain on the northern Poland front, leaving the southeastern field entirely to the Austrians, who, in their official statemen emphasize that an advance on the center between the Vistula and the Bug was

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 6 .- The Austrian war deartment today gave out the following

officers and 11.500 men.

"On the Bug river and in East Galicia the situation is unchanged. On the presumable entrance into the war Zicta Lips and Dniester rivers quiet pre-It will also be required that the vails."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 6.-The German was nce today issued the following official

" A strongly fortified wood to the east of Bialebloto and west of the road betwee Suwalki and Kalwarya was taken by storm early this morning. We took about

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, July 6.- The following micial statement from Russian general headquarters was issued tonight:
"On the front between the Vistor

The arrests are the outcome of the de-tention here two weeks ago of 200 or more were inflicted serious losses on the enemy, ins in the yards south of the capturing on Monday morning more than born station. They were on their 2,000 prisoners, including twenty-nine of

Princy Clyne became convinced that at an offensive between the Wieprz and Pholesals enlistment of Montenegrins was western Bug as well as on the village of

German-Swiss Frontier Open. BERNE, July 6.—After having been scaled for a week the German-Swiss frontier was respond today. The frontier was closed to



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SEVEN MEN MISSING AFTER AN EXPLOSION OF CORDITE.

Happens in Canadian Powder Plant with Fatal Besults -Ten People Severely Injured.

Montreal, Que., July 6 .- Seven men are missing and believed to be dead after a the Canadian Explosives company at Beinjured. Among the missing are Capt. ously wounded. Murray Wilson, manager of the cordite department of the company; Ayiner GERMANS SEIZE U. S. BOAT. Brown of the Du Pont Powder works, Wilmington, Del., and J. Sammons, a

Swiss Import Oxen for Food BERNE, July 6.—The Swias government has been held up by specific for food.

IGEN. LIMAN VON SANDERS, TURK COMMANDER, INJURED?

rman Head of Forces on Gallipoli Peninsula Reported to Have Been Seriously Wounded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, July 6.—A dispatch from missing and believed to be dead after a athens received today declares that Gen cordite explosion today at the plant of Liman von Sanders, the German comin chief of the Turkish forces loell. Que. Ten persons were severely on the Gallipoli peninsula, has been seri-

> BERLIN, July 6.-The American consular agent at Swinemunde, Prussia, reports that the American steamship Pla-turia, from New York with a cargo of petroleum consigned to a Swedish port has been held up by a German warship

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GERMANS READY

Many Reports Indicate They Plan Effort to Reach the Coast.

LONDON, July 6 .- The last twenty-fou hours have brought many renewe umors that the Germans are planning launch a new offensive in the west, their aim being to duplicate their Galician tactics, and break through to Calais at all

Reports to this effect came almos simultaneously from Zurich, Brussels Paris, and Amsterdam. According to the Zurich report ten German army nterior from the rigors of the Galician mpaign are now moving westward. Reports on British Gains.

An official report from Field Marsha John French today told of British gains ade since June 30, and concluded: "On the morning of July 5 the Ger nans rushed a barricade on the Ypres Roulers railway, after two hours' artil lery bombardment, but a counter attack ir troops recaptured the position. "This morning on our extreme left yards of the enemy's trenches, taking eighty prisoners. The French on our left contributed to the success of this enterrise with the fire of their guns and trench

Bombard Arras and Reims. PARIS July 6.- The following official mmunication was issued by the war

The Germans have bombarded Arras and in particular the cathedral, with incendiary shells. Reims, likewise, has 'On the heights of the Meuse, on the ridge to the left of the ravine of Sonvaux.

we have retaken a trench work where the eeded in maintaining from June 27. and we have pushed beyond that. "In the Vosges renewal of activity by the artillery of the enemy is reported, notably at Fontenelle, Hilgenfirst, Hart-

RUSSIA PLACATES SWEDEN. LONDON, July 6.-The Russian government has apologized to Sweden for the violation of the latter nation's neutrality by the fact that a stray shell "accidentally" fell within Swed'sh waters tice, in violation of international law, she

FOR DRIVE WEST

GAINS FOR BRITISH

talking so much in London about the exbefore it started and stirring up so much excitement in Alexandria and and the German to turn a naturally dif-

this vast Dardanelles expedition from the public. They cannot hide it from the Germans, for the German newspapers had ample descriptions of it. They cannot hide it from the neutral cou German newspapers are sedulously circu-lated in those countries. The people from whom the expeditions has been hidden are the people at home, and, incidentally, the fathers and mothers and wives and sweethearts of those whose lives hav ame politicians are still in their places

OF LONDON MAIL

Dardanelles Fight.

Hamilton Concealed Facts?

to the bottleneck of Gallipoll.

to the Dardanelles, which submarine

tleships in two days. Sir Ian Hamilto

Forewarned the Germans.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK BY FRENCH TRAWLER.

Off Boulogne: Effort Will Made to Raise Craft.

BOULOGNE, France, July 4, via Paris, today at 2:30 p. m. by the governmen chartered steam trawler Notre Dame d Lourdes, six miles west of Boulogne. The trawler was armed with one one-half inch gun on the forward deck.

Three shots were fired at the submarine,

which sank slowly, leaving on the surface large oil staffs and causing air bubbles spot where the submarine disappeared rmans had gained a foothold and had German craft, as it sank in shallow water. Turks Accuse British.

BERLIN, July 6.—Included in the news. Items given out today by the Overseas News agency was the following:
"An official report gives full particu-lars of a number of cases in which British man's-Weilerkopf, and Thann, which have been bombarded," submarines and torpedo boats in Turkish waters had torpedoed without warning unarmed passenger ships, and even one hospital ship with 700 wounded on board. "Continuing, this statement points out that while England condemns submarin

owing to a fog during the pursuit of Ger- uses the same methods in other parts of

man vessels, says a Reuter dispatch from the globe which have not been specified

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British Commander Says The Aristocrat Aid of Navy Made Landing of Troops Possible.

Harmsworth Paper Denounces LAUDS MEN'S HEROISM.

"Politicians" Leading [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, July 6 .- "Throughout the events I have chronicled the royal navy has been father and mother to the army. Not one of us but realizes how much he owes to Vice Admiral de Robeck; to the warships, French and British; to the de LONDON, July 6 .- The Daily Mail pubstroyers, mine sweepers, and picket boats, ishes an editorial today which says: and to all their dauntless crews, who took Are we winning, are we losing, are we no thoughts of themselves but risked nuddling through 'or merely muddling? everything to give their soldier comrades cause we muddled through against half a fair run in at the enemy." armed agricultural people like Boers, shall Thus Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, command

we muddle through against highly organer of the allied troops at the Dardanelles ized people like the Germans and their pays tribute to the navy at the end of his Our gravely handicapped soldiers first full report describing the days of the at the front and the nation at home know landing on the Gallipoli peninsula. The that after nearly a year of war we still are where we were, with the same people commander in chief's dispatch to the war in control and the same deficiencies office is of great length, but most of the events had already been chronicled in The reason why the Daily Mail reother official dispatches from him. erates these damning facts is its desir Realized Cost of Landing. to bring home to the people this: that if we

Having reached the conclusion, after are to win the war, and we can win the witnessing the "stupendous" battle bewar, we had better get to work and remove the incompetents and urgently pus tween the warships and the land fortresses, that it would require the whole of his strength to enable the fleet effectvely to force the Dardanelles, Gen. Ham-Elsewhere in this paper will be found ilton prepared to fling all his troops rapidly ashore, in the full knowledge that thrilling dispatch from that brilliant writer, Sir Ian Hamilton, telling us a little, but leaving out a great deal, of the Dardanelles war. All the world knows an attempt to land on such a well de fended theater of operation "involved difficulties for which there is no precehow that expedition has been bungled; dent in military history, except possibly in the sinister legends of Kerxes."

Gen. Hamilton admits "it was touch ented bravery on the part of British,

French, Canadians, Australians and Inand go" many times before the invader dians we have hardly advanced at all established a footing. In several in through hills and ravines that lead up stances half of the landing parties were killed or wounded before they could reach even the slight shelter afforded by the "That expedition was started by politicians who did not even know that the Germans had submarines capable of get-ting round through the Mediterranean sandy bank of the upper part of the beaches. A great majority of the senior officers were either killed or wounded.

having got there, cut off our army from its see base and blew up two British bat-Turks Prepare Death Traps. The Turks had turned the landing places nto death traps. There were wire endoes not seem to have expected that the Turks would be provided with those in-ventions of the devil, machine guns. tanglements the whole length of the shore, with a supplementary barbed wire network concealed beneath the surface of everywhere, and machine guns, tucked "Our politicians did not know that by " So strong, in fact, were the defer

may well have considered them impreg-nable, and it is my firm conviction that "Using the power of censorship they no finer feat of arms ever has been have for months hidden the whole story of achieved by the British soldier, or any other soldier, than the storming of thes trenches from open boats on the morning of April 25." Gen. Hamilton pays high tribute to the French forces, who lost heavily. He reports the British losses during the peri

> and 1,990 men killed, 412 officers and 7,807 men wounded, and 13 officers and 3,850 men missing. French Transport Reported Sunk. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6.-An offi cial statement issued today says In the Dardanelles a German sul ne on July 4 sank a large French trans

between April 25 and May 5 as 177 officer

port steamer off Seddul Bahr." missioner of public works of the suburb, ten-dered his resignation at the meeting of the Evanston council last night. Inving C. Brower of St. Louis, formerly an engineer on the Northwestern railroad, has been appointed successor to Mr. Moore.

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mapped out a plan of attack on illicit the city hall crowd. liquor selling by which they hope to drive He declared that the Lowden-Thompjury, and the Superior court. The justices will be asked to impose the maxis "to successive disastrous defeats." tices will be asked to impose the maximum fine upon first offenders and hold

These Places to Be Hit. Evidence which has been obtained by the man who had to be put out of business the proceedings. Among the first cases do the job as a matter of "poetic justices and that Lowden had been selected to do the job as a matter of "poetic justices indoxalns Lowden and

Peter Sienkewies, owner of the no-ious Polonia Grove in Norwood Park. many times reided blind pig in Main street, west of Evanston.

house and resort in Higgins road in Ley-Mrs. Martha Urban, owner of a res

wrant and blind pig in Milwaukee ave-ne in Niles township.

"Vie's Place" in the dry township
Lowden petitions from the Thirty-third taurant and blind pig in Milwaukee ave

Peter Lensent, blind pig owner in there was great apple Maurice Smith, blind pig owner on Fairview avenue, west of Evanston.

All of these places were investigated by given his unqualified indorsem

Assistant to Prosecute. prietor, be held to the grand jury. Three | cago as it never was cleaned be liquor on Sunday, and selling to minors.

Sienkewicz's defense is expected to be that he sells tickets of admission to the park and that this forms a club member
NUMBER 29 DEAD, 1,110 HURT ship. Reporters who visited his place last Sunday witnessed scenes of intoxication dus will be arraigned before Justice His unlicensed saloon has been raided by the sheriff on several occasions and he was fined \$20 and costs two months ago.

the expose of bootlegging by TEE TRIB-UNE. Among those who have applied for licenses are Lewandowski, Joseph Get-tinger, John J. Stephany and Louis Win-piete enforcement of the ordinances. keiman. The places of all of the aforementioned are said to be within two miles of the limits of an incorporated village.

The fire losses this year in the country as a whole amount to \$319,025, as against only \$99,545 for 1914. of the limits of an incorporated village. It is predicted by attaches of the county

the county jail, there to await grand jury action on the charge of violations of the dramshop act. Nearly a dozen cases against him and two other men were obtained by Mayor Albert MacRae and citizens of Glencoe. The grand jury will deaths.

a dozen blind pig owners in Desplaines arrested two months ago by the sheriff. Three other places that have been under surveillance of the sheriff were visited were captions in their sales of beer and refused to sell less than nine pints. Under the authority conferred by a federal maton license brewery agents are allowed to of the sell not less than a galion of beer, wh may not be drunk on the premises.

She Inspects Reporters. In Niles township dozens of cases were river, where the dam is to be built. The found stacked in the yarda, and beer was Hilmois river is a navigable stream and

At three other buildings along Keniworth road beer cases were observed in
the yard behind structures, and to all appersances beer was sold in thom.
During the day reporters again visited
the four blind pigs west of Evanator
at which liquer was purchased last Friday. They were found to be closed up
tight, These reserve were those operated
by "Hobo Jack." Boreak, Philip Bialsdel,
by "Hobo Jack." Boreak, Philip Bialsdel,
Maurice Smith, and Valentine Brosius.

Hyde Fark police

LOWDEN-MAYOR

Candidacies of Both Announced in Broadsides

at Deneen.

The candidacies of Col. Frank O. Low den for governor and Mayor William Hale Thompson for national committe were launched formally last night at a gathering of the city hall forces at the

Former Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, now attorney for the Attorney Maclay Hoyne yesterday the hot stuff in the speechmaking for

every bootlegger out of Cook county. They ame that the men at its head did not prompted to accomplish their aim by a most to accomplish their aim by a pose to wait for the "newspapers to blackjack some candidate into the govoffice, followed by vigorous prosecutions ernor's chair." He also went after forbefore justices of the peace, the grand mer Gov. Deneen, whom he pictured as

Council Keeps Thompson Away. couleggers to the grand jury for further Mayor Thompson, who was to have delivered the "keynote" speech was detained by a late council meeting.

The general tone was that Deneen was the man who had to be put out of business Thompson were approved with a shout,

Lowden petitions carrying a total of 45,675 names from the thirty-five city me dying—I'll see him some time." wards on the "preliminary canvass," were presented. City Prosecuting Attor ney Harry B. Miller announced that they had set the mark at 100,000 signers for

Negress Brings Cheers.

ward were delivered by a negress an

Dr. C. M. Leigh was chairman of the meeting. Virtue Rohm, the new city purchasing agent, was secretary. Attor-"Hebe Jack" Bersak, owner of a new Miller opened the program with a pien to continue ward organization work. He announced that Mayor Thompson had Lowden candidacy.

Other speakers were Arthur Jo One of Mr. Hoyne's assistants, probably
John F. Higgins, will be specially detailed ton McCormac, and former Ald. William William Bither, Alfred O. Erickson, Morute the cases. Mr. Higgins will H. Blencoa.

Mr. Josetti declared that before Mayor

toe Fred Belsswanger in Niles and Thompson was through with his administ Sienkewicz, Polonia Grove pro-

Lives Lost More than Double and Injuries Also Exceed Those of Last Year.

Supplemental reports received by THE TRIBUNE up to 1 a. m. today indicated that the three day celebration of the Fourth of July this year had taken a to the county clerk's office yesterday to obtain licenses. Among them were several whose permits had expired and who juries are so bad that there is no hope of saving the lives of the victims.

only \$99,545 for 1914.

The toll of lives is more than double that of last year, the casualities for 1914 being only twelve. The number of injuries resulting from the 1915 celebration also exceeds that of last year, the casualities for 1914 being only twelve. The number of injuries resulting from the 1915 celebration also exceeds that of last year, when only \$79 persons were injured, as reported up to a corresponding hour.

GOV. DUNNE TO WASHINGTON Seeks Co-operation of War Department in Building Ship Canal.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne left for Washmgton yesterday to seek the cooperation of the war department in the building of the ship canal from Lockport to Utica. Unless such cooperation can be secured the entire work will be stopped. A part of the work has to be done in the Illinois purchased at the following places where investigators visited:

Matt La Prume, 2004 Kendiworth avenue, west of Rogers Park.
Stanlsy Nowcott, Oakton road, between Evanston and Niles.

Evanston and Niles.

JEWELRY COUNTER ROBBED.

JEWELRY COUNTER ROBBED.

Julius Ziegler, head of the firm of J. Ziegler & Co., wholesale jewelers, with offices in room 802 of the Columbus Me-morial building, 31 North State street, re-ported to the police that jewelry valued at \$700 had been stolen by some person

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CONTEST OPENS SHOT; SILENT AS TO ASSAILANT

Charles H. Johnston Refuses to Talk to Detectives Seeking Identity of Would-Be Slayer.

The labor war, like the imported Mafia and the domestic gunman's vendetta, has Charles H. Johnston, financial secre

Several remarkably clear prints were found on the front window sills of John They had been left by some one who made

s:30 e'clock in the morning, just as he had signed the just latter of a batch of corre-pondence which had kept him up all sight. As he opened the door two shots were fired. Neighbors, hurrying to in-restigate, found Johnston lying in the entrance hall. His assailant had disap-

THREE CORNERED FIGHT LIKELY IN SCHOOL ROW:

Brought to Force Education Board

dl Committee Orders Suit

he may pull Several members of the board were busy arough. But he will chasing from one meeting to another. A half dosen decitives have tried aldermen in the mayor's office. Then equipped the park. The issue was to be aldermen from they went to the Hotel La Salle, where they talked with the senatorial investigation. gating committee of which Senator Percival G. Baldwin is chairman. In the aftersays. "I didn't noon they attended the joint meeting of pay the bondholders the management has the finance committee and the schools offered a reward of \$500 for information

den't worry about committee of the council.

The action of those several meetings me dying—I'll see him some time."

The law of silence, however, does not extend to finger prints, and the police believe a hunt through their Bertillon files

The law of silence, however, does not between the board, the council and the extend to finger prints, and the police believe a hunt through their Bertillon files today will reveal the identity of the as- wall between any two of the three or-

Mrs. Sarah Page, 1918 Maple avenue, Evans ton, was found dead in bed yesterday by Mrs Catherine Cook, with whom she lived. Hear

O YOU know a little house-

mother-or a big one-whose

appetite is a bit droopy in hot

There's always a refreshing appeal in Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes with ripe fruits or berries—a little cold milk poured in at the side of the dish, and sprinkle the berries with powdered sugar—but not the golden flakes. All by themselves they have the coaxingest flavor.

weather?

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MIDWAY \$12.500

Watchman Tells of Daring Safe Robbery; No Dividends on Gardens Are Paid.

Attempts at a truce between the board of education and that portion of the city council seeking to investigate the board were unavailing yesterday. The robbery of the Midway Gardens was union, called to the council, acting jointly, threw aside all attempts to compromise and voted 13 to 7 to fight the board in the counts. The committee on the council in Evanston with to bullets under a previous meeting. It will be informed when they communicated with the gardens' management later in the day that sufellowers had got \$12,000 and that the consequence the Almanagement and that portion of the city council seeking to investigate the board were unavailing yesterday. The robbery of the Midway Gardens sufe, reported to the police by a watchman surject that point of the council acting jointly, threw aside all attempts to compromise and voted 13 to 7 to fight the board in the council. At noon a 10 per cent dividend on the resolution which Mayor Thompson verticed at a previous meeting. It will be been met. The bondholders, whose payment had been held up since April, were loved on by the council next Monday inght.

Several members of the board were busy in consequence the Almanagement later in the day that sufeblowers had got \$12,000 and that The bonds were taken in lieu of money

were reported to have taken.

In an effort to recover the money and pay the bondholders the management has avenue, and also president of a soap avenue, and also president of a soap avenue, and also president of a soap avenue.

Here's Watchman's Story.

The robbery was reported to the Wood-lawn police at 5:10 o'clock in the morning "When William Able relieved me at 4

o'clock I put on my hat and coat and sent out to solicit trade. The dej wore masks and each had a revolver. unfactured by Peterson.

They told me to throw up my hands and YOUTH SPENDS STOLEN \$800 me to walk to the office. I did so. They

in Massachusetts.

near the Cubs park yesterday. a few minutes we heard them shutting a door and going down the stairs. We waited a few minutes and finally I wriggled over to the door and yelled for help. The engineer heard me and came up and untied us. Then I called up the police."

Police Are Pussled.

The police do not understand why other employes in the gardens did not hear the two explosions.

Auditor Dowy stated \$12,500 in cash was missing—receipts of the Midway garden for Baturday, Sunday and Monday.

Springfield, where he hasn't been seen since June 20.

SOAP MAKER ARRESTED: ACCUSED BY FORMER AGENTS

Kept Deposits Left with Him by

August Peterson of 5477 Derchester avenue, a manufacturer with offices at ing him with obtaining money by mean of a confidence game. Twenty men ar said to be willing to testify against him when he appears in court this mo

company, denied the charges. He was arrested on complaint of D. Beodsky, 1819

lest \$50. Peterson's scheme, according to Beed othy Sullivan, the watchman. He sky, was to advertise for agents, and when they were given employment they were required to make a deposit and then walked down the steps to the little gate money was withheld, even though the leading to the garden. Just as I opened agent became convinced that he could not

> There is a thought here for all of us perhaps -breakfast, luncheon or supper, or before going

> > D CORN

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heveled youth, hurt. "The George Fullerton all you fellows are looking for-George Fullerton from West Springfield.

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The Chicago Su al in their treat in the epinion o er to their w rking day inst hours that now p rurtailment of th

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vors Eleven

Miller.
"That wouldn's pees said. "We the extra list. So be split up into t half hours each, want' to work for President William car men's union d wouldn't you hav out an eight hour asked Attorney J the witness.

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The witness wer tically all the post visor, and car be filled from the tr Even the legal,

he said. Mr. Weatherwa receiving clerks i be members of the "Of course, of the union was n the company w sponded Presid

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TO MEN, IN VIEW OF WEATHERWAX

Traction Superintendent Favors Eleven Hour Day and **Curtailed Layoffs.**

in their treatment of the trainmen, the opinion of William M. Weather endent of transportation for

closer to their work," Mr. Weatherwax told the street car arbitration board yesterday. He advocated an eleven hour orking day instead of the average of ten ours that now prevailed. He aso urged nent of the men's lay-off privi The more the men work the less likely they are to get into mischief, Mr. Weath-

Favors 11 Hour Day. "What is your average schedule week-tay run?" asked George W. Miller, at-torney for the company. "It is lower than I like," Mr. Weather.

wax responded. "Our average ought to be higher—it ought to be eleven hours a cay. The average now is about ten." The men are asking for a maximum

We haven't men enough on the extra list. Some runs would have to be split up into two runs of four and a half hours each, and a man wouldn' want to work for so short a time." President William Quinlan of the street

or men's union disputed this.
"If you put on six hour runs at night wouldn't you have men enough to work out an eight hour schedule on Sunday?" seked Attorney Jacob C. LeBosky.
"That would result in chaos," asserte

Purpose of Extra List. Weatherwax then explained the purpose of the extra list is to "protect the service" and provide conductors an otormen when the regular men lay off.
"We're giving the men too much liberty in laying off," continued Mr. Weather-wax. "It keeps the men out of mischief if they are held closer to work."

The witness attempted to show prac

tically every complaint made by the men was either without basis or had its origin in a condition that could not be remedied. His own experience in Chicago began in 1896, when he drove a tow horse for the Chicago City Railway company. He was successively a conductor, gripman, forean of a car barn and superintendent of transportation.
"As the result of thirty years' experi

ence, what would you say concerning im-provements that have benefited the men?" asked Mr. Miller. Work Easier Now, He Says. "The trainman's work is much easie oday." was the response... "He has less less physical laber, more comfort ore room. The pay as you enter car

lost his job on the spot. The first tric cars were worse, if anything. It Mr. Weatherwax was then asked about

heavier work than the motorman today. If he was unlucky enough to cut the cable

rish to reduce to two years. Trainmen Get Good John The witness went on to say that prac and car barn receiving clerk are

Even the legal, executive, and claim dents comprise several men who rmerly conductors and motormen,

lving clerks in the barns ought not to be members of the union. He said they were the company's "confidential men." Of course, our object in organizing union was not to take just the mer any wanted us to take," reponded President Quinlan. "I was fr. Weatherwax, and get you into the

Busby Gets \$60,000. Earlier in the day Mr. Busby disclosed to salaries paid to three officials of the ago Burface lines. They are as fol-

Henry A. Blair, chairman board of operation 30,000 John M. Roach, "adviser". 20,000 Before the consolidation of the surface nes Mr. Roach was president of the Chi-

The company would be able to pay high-tr wages, Mr. Busby intimated, had it not been compelled to pay some \$8,000,000 for paying right of way. Samuel Alschuler per cent brokerage charge allowed the company. Mr. Busby admitted that \$12,-100,000 of the total authorized capital and actual investment.

Alschuler Presents Wage Table. Mr. Alsohuler presented a table pur orting to show the average daily wage of street car men. It is as follows:

Average Wage Average daily wage, per hour. daily wage. \$2.72 27 cents \$1.88 2.45 26 cents 1.82 2.25 25 cents 1.88 2.22 23 cents 1.40 The figures you submit are valueless

erages covering our service," said usby, "because they include both regular men who, work seven days a

to wages paid in cities where the tracsee and a rate of 83 to 35 cents

is generally true that wages are or municipally owned lines," Mr.

welfare of the men on our lines a matter of constant consideration," witness remarked in answer to anoth-question. "It could not be other-

Seeing the Liberty Bell in Chicago.



Throngs Brave Rain to Pay

Homage to Historic

Relic.

did not attempt to stem it.

of \$2,000, to net 6 per cent;

Blankenburg of Philadelphia and his offi-cial party which is escorting the bell such crowds at every stop across half the continent. They did not need to stay. So, suddenly become orderly and quiet, like worshipers entering a church the chicago patriots. tower of Independence hall.

"All together, now, one, two, three for

the lines of children the scouts made way for a motor car in which Mayor

and to injure the horse with the lift the horse died he had to pay Slippery streets and the danger rheating the horses were constant sof worry.

If the horse died he had to pay something like a riot for a few minutes—a friendly riot with no fists swinging and no clubs raised.

If the horse died he had to pay support the police lines.

The bell, from which some of the grime of years had been scoured, but still cracked and worn and saw edged at the flange, stood on a specially constructed that the motorman today, is unlucky enough to cut the cable his job on the spot. The first tars were worse, if anything. It ty rough going."

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drenched flags under their noses.
"May I kiss the bell?" one of the firstshouted. "The bell train is delayed and won't be in for some time. Everybody'll comers asked. There was no objection and he achieved his desire. Scores fol-lowed his example, and the bell kissing have a chance when it gets here." The delay proved to be a big one, the ecame as part of a ritual. time. It was not until 7 o'clock the bell

Little Girl Guards Bell. When Bishop Samuel Fallows and a del-Bugles Proclaim Arrival. egation of army veterans climbed the flat-"How'll we know when it gets here? car to greet the custodians of the bell the rsons in the throng asked one another The question answered itself. Three guished 10 year old whose home is at army buglers, trim and ramrod backed, 1102 Wellington avenue, standing guard at the side of one of the six foot four pomade their appearance. All together, with soldierly precision, they lifted their

Margaret was there because her great "Ta-ra Ta-ra-ra Ta-ra! " sang the budirectly responsible for the fact that the Liberty Bell remains a possession of the And this time when the crowd surged forward the line of bluecoats magically disappeared, resolving itself into brass country whose independence it rang. Mauger took the bell to his farm near Philadelphia and buried it when it was learned British soldiers were coming to

Boy Scouts Turn the Trick. Mayor Thompson got a letter from Mar-The boy scout policemen had done Mayor Thompson sot a letter from Mar-their work. They had marshaled the garet reciting Mauger's adventure with thousands of school children in orderly the bell and asking that he arrange so rows that stretched in La Salle street she could get a good long look at it. In

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Anti-Saloon League Members Pledged to Fight Chicagoan.

> Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.-[Special Following the criticism last night of the public record of Congressman James R Mann of Chicago, hundreds of delegate to the Anti-Saloon League of America convention were pledged today to oppose his ambition for the presidential chair. The campaign has been set in motio on the strength of a letter received from former District Attorney E. W. Sims of Chicago, who is booming Mann's candi-

dacy. It says: ing Margaret he had appointed her s Mann for president committee with a view regdlar member of Chicago's reception come the candidate from Illinois for the The bell remained in Chicago until mid-1916. Will you serve on that committee

> Bryan May Get Support. There is evidence that the tempera forces wish to organize with the suffra giats and support William Jennings Bry-an on the Democratic platform with pro-hibition the big issue. But there is another influence working, namely, the gradual growth in sentiment for President Wil-

At a luncheon today there was a mov ment started to acquire \$5,000,000 for a Setting Congressman Mann forth as the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the United States congress." General Super

ntendent P. A. Baker, D. D., of Wester ville. O., scored the Republican floor lead Gary, Ind., July 6 .- Eight thousand pertoday in his annual report. sons turned out to greet the liberty bell during its eighteen minute stay in Gary Sullivan Replies to Miles. The following telegram was received tonight from John L. Sullivan, the former this afternoon. The bell was showered with flowers by Gary school children and prize fighter, relating to the refusal of Gen. Nelson A. Miles to appear before the scores of mothers handed their youngsters to the Philadelphia aldermen on the convention with Sullivan on the program bell car that they might kies the relic "I have no desire to address the con-Before the arrival of the bell there was a vention, where bigotry and narrow mindedness hold sway with a pretens parade in which several thousand took part. The city was in gala attire and of doing good, and which is presided over nundreds of visitors came from all parts by an arrogant, prejudiced, self-centered,

strutting old peacock now in his dotage I have mover been jealous of any fighter Summer Weariness—Horsford's Acid Phosphate quickly relieves hot weather anguor, exhaustion, and nervousness.— Why should Miles be jealous of me? "Your for temperance,
"JOHN L. SULLIVAN"

8,000 GREET BELL AT GARY.

DUNNE VETOES FILM MEASURE

Declares State Censorship Would Mean Double Tax-

ation for Chicago.

NODEMAND DOWNSTATE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—
ormal veto of the Olson bill, which

would have created a state board of moving picture censors, was filed today with Secretary of State Stevenson.

The veto message was signed by Gov. Dunne in Chicago last night prior to his departure for Washington. More or less mystery attaches to the hurry-up trip to the national capital, and administration ileutenants are yet wondering what it is all about.

Gov. Dunna chelined to pile a second.

Gov. Dunne declined to pile a second censorship board on Chicago. He also falled to find any demand for the measure from any of the downstate territory.

Secretary of State Stevenson, who led the fight for the bill in the general assembly and for the bill in the general assembly assembly as the second control of the bill in the general assembly as the second control of the second control of the sec the nght for the bill in the general assembly, said today that he urged Goy. Dunns to veto the measure as a result of his subsequent investigation of the Chicago sit uation. He found that the deublic censor ship would impose prohibitive expense and hardship on the Chicago public and that the enforcement of the law would be difficult.

The veto of the bill ends the legislative calendar. All other bills that were passed by the general assembly have been signed, vetoed, or have become laws without the signature of the governor. No appointments have been announ

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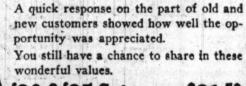
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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur. CONSTRUCTIVE TARIFF MAKING.

talked the country into five revisions and two ammunition. attempts at revision within the last thirty years. Perhaps the great controlling factor of the war bother further about trusts, high cost of living, June 24 is 320,000. That means a loss on t

issue of a question which has thousands of intri- deep). Successes are measured by yards, casualties cate ramifications and which a body of 500 men are counted by battalions. An English officer writer cannot investigate exhaustively and scientifically, that of his regiment all but sixty are dead, wounded the tariff will be a political football and the busi- or missing, and that not a man of the British expesawing of rates and competitive conditions. The in the field, Americans certainly favor protecting the higher If Russian organization does not collapse and amwages, but can a body of 500, even if well inten- munition supply is not exhausted soon by one side or tioned partisans, find the figures that a tariff the other, what decision can be hoped for among should carry which will give the manufacturer a this deathly labyrinth of trenches, mile after mi high prohibitive tariff, a tariff for revenue only, and mile behind mile? How can either side pay the a tariff for one of the "infant" industries that price per yard that success exacts in this struggle have sprung up since the European war? To say It is no longer a question of armies cutmaneuvered that the Aldrich-Payne tariff was fairer than the on the checkerboard of strategy. It is the bleeding Simmons-Underwood tariff even from the stand- to death of whole nations. Will the nations pay point of business, not to speak of the larger public the price of annihilation? from actual figures.

The movement that has been started in Chicago of the country," has met with respectable encouragement and will undoubtedly exert a tremendous

influence with the coming congress. The tariff, in the last analysis, is no more nolitical question than is a railroad freight rate once a scale is issued which the public can depend upon as safe and sound.

WRESTLING AND BOXING.

A holiday would not be a holiday unless it gave the optically athletic American public an unusual offering of sports elaborately hippodromed. The public has the leisure and is presumed to have saved up the money for these pleasures.

Among Monday's offerings were a number of boxing contests at the Joliet peniteptiary, arranged for the interned portion of the populace, and a war. The factors in our geographical position wrestling match at Omeha.

The state provided for the men it is trying to reform six bouts, one of which went to that unaltruistic thing known as a knockout. THE TRIB UNE is in favor of regulated boxing and merely notes as a curious incident that it is necessary to be sentenced to a state penitentiary in order to see a boxing match without participating in viola-

We might conclude that the state is an ironical authority, but we suspect that the idiosyncresles of government are merely reflections of the idiosyncrasies of the citizens. When the wrestling match at Omaha is considered, the suspicion becomes almost a conviction.

Charles Cutler was defeated by Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb. He was thought to be, next to Frank Gotch, who is not wrestling, the best man in America. Stecher not only defeated him but nearly killed him. After the first fall Cutler's attendants worked with him for five minutes He writhed in agony." After the second fall "he

was a physical wreck." Wrestling is a sport which never falls under dis approval except when outrageous fraud is discovered in it. There is more agony in one stubbornly contested wrestling match than there is in twenty boxing matches. A man knocked out by a blow on the chin has been disposed of mercifully. A man having his leg slowly disjointed is in an ecstasy of pain, but for some reason which is not wholly explicable his sufferings do not have the ffect upon the sensitive spectator's imagination that the supposed sufferings of a man being hit do It does violence to the morals of well intentioned people to extract pleasure or permit others to extract pleasure from pain. The wallop a prize fighter delivers has a seeming of ferocious violence Sometimes it draws blood and that affects the imagination. The greater ferocity of wrestling does not expose itself by battering a human and inflicting superficial wounds, but quietly gets down

by the look of agony occasionally seen on the wrestler's face, it can be observed with composure

ad without offense to the morals. Opinion is not concerned with ementials balf so often as it is with appearances.

SUPERWARFARE. A cable dispatch from Paris declares that, "according to apparently authentic information brough y officers from the frent," British commanders in the field have given up hope of taking the

before next spring.

It is significant that this statement should have been passed by the French consorship, but as to its truth or the reason for permitting it to be published we can only make conjecture.

der section 467% of the postal laws the defensive role, in the science of strategy and tons, being the average from Oct. 1. tactics considered a serious disadvantage, would not be made but for one of two objects namely: to de ceive the enemy, or, in case the enemy were known to be fully informed, to forestall a public demand for early successes.

As to the first hypothesis, there already is a theory

that the openness of the British discussion of mistakes as to munitions supply and official admission of the gravity of the situation are a part of a plan to tempt Germany into an improvident and inoppor annus mirabilis we are slow to discredit any report, this theory must seem somewhat fantastic.

On the other hand, what evidence we have upon plausible and seemingly well verified authority supports the theory that the allies, or at least the British, in the western theater of the war were "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the even of runs. It is hardly to be believed that, considering the political possibilities of a Russian disaster and the great influence of a Russian success apen Bulgaria and Roumania, the allies in the west would not have made a desperate offensive as coun Whether the United States shall have a "high ter pressure to save Russian arms in Galicia. The protective tariff" or a "revenue tariff" is not policy of attrition hardly applies in such a crisis. important as whether the country is to be It is fairly safe to assume that the utmost pressure subjected to continual tinkering with an economic was brought to bear, but the facts governing this question. The Democrats and Republicans have pressure are more than the negative effect of lack of

and now it is said that with just one more thorough now known to be the wastage of men. The Paris shaking there will be such a windfall of golden dispatch puts the British loss to May 31 at about opportunities that the nation will not have to 258,000 officers and men, and the estimate up to British sector alone of over 60,000 last month. It But the country is old enough and sober enough, means also that violent pressure was put upon the especially with the newer responsibilities of a Germans during the Galician drive, but it proves foreign trade ambition, to appreciate the chasm also that an expenditure of life which would have between fact and prediction. While the profes served for a respectable war in the old style now sional politicians are insisting that the big talking gets the combatants virtually nothing. Neuve Chapoint in the coming presidential campaign is to be pelle was a tremendous effort, but it did not force the tariff, the business interests of the country any critical change in the German line. It was folare seeking about for ways to impress upon the lowed by an equally bloody counter blow by the Ger party leaders the desirability of getting the facts mans which expended life with as profligate hand, and figures before going on the floor of the house leaving Germany with a few trenches. Day after for a battle. Even a highly partisan congressman day war news consists of items like this: "On the must realize that it is useless to talk for an import plateau of Notre Dame de Lorette we hold all the duty which might or might not represent the cor- trenches in dispute for ten days, except one portion rect figure at which the American business men ten yards in extent"; or, "Northwest of Le Tour de Paris we advanced by storm over a front three Just so long as congress is allowed to make an miles long and from 200 to 300 yards wide" (i. e., ness man will be exposed to the destructive see- ditionary army, save the higher officers, is now left

may never come. This does not mean the allies will lose. It does not mean that Germany will hold what for the "establishment of a permanent nonpartil it has taken. It means that the Issue of the consan tariff commission with a fixed annual appro- flict and the terms of peace may be dictated not by priation, with broad powers of initiating investi- positions or conditions on the battlefield but by congation and hearing complaints, recommend tariff ditions back of the battlefields; not by shock of changes to congress and to distribute the burdens armies but by the vast hemorrhage which has bled in a scientific way according to the economic needs, the nations weak. This is superwarfare, the test of ultimate power.

If Italy quickly develops serious invasion of An tria, which is not probable; if Bulgaria enters the war against Turkey or gives assurances which release Roumania and Greece, a crisis may be reached within the year. But failing these, all signs observ able to the outsider point to a continuance of stale mate until mutual exhaustion compels peace.

Editorial of the Day.

COAL FOR THE NAVY. From the Army and Navy Journal.

ence upon the construction of our vessels of that make for this difference are our isolation and the long stretches between the littoral of the United States and the ports of its insula possessions. Our comparatively few and widely separated coaling stations, coupled with this isc tion, have made it necessary for our naval constructors to devote especial attention to affording ships the greatest possible coal carrying capacity To permit the necessary weight of coal to be carried our builders have been compelled to limit to the utmost the weight of the armor and of machinery, thereby sacrificing, to some extent the vital qualities of protection and speed. The necessity of limiting the weight of, and space ecupied by the bollers has forced the installation of boilers of light weight and compact design with limited combustion space. The wan

of coaling stations also makes it imperative that the soal of the U. S. navy should be of the best kind, so that the coal burning vessels will have the maximum steaming radius. In explaining this Lieut, Commander J. O. Richardson, U. S. M. in the Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers, argues against training men to burn vestern coal to the exclusion of eastern coal, for such men would have to forget what they now know about the use of navy standard steaming coal, and it would result in reduced naval ties paredness, because in time of war the best if tainable coal must be used and the men more be qualified to produce the maximum efficiency with this coal. To teach these men to handle scullar kind of coal fit only for peace use would nfit them for their war time duties and would be analogous to teaching gun crews to use brown powder at target practice, and depending upon them to learn at the outbreak of war the use of

THE WISE FOOL.

smokeless powder, the only suitable kind in bat-

"Women feel where men think," quoted th

"Maybe that's the reason why there are so few bald headed women," replied the Fool,-Cincinto torturing his limbs. But, unless one is affected nati Enquirer.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE SALESMAN. THEY are all writing this sort of thing, Ezra Pound and those other ones, Calling the stuff poetry. Se why should I not set down How I am a salesman Traveling through Illinois and Iowa Being an Earth Lord: But now I sell them Because the poet is des

over a joke. For the first time on record, the ed in the dispatch, and, as we have joke is mentioned in the dispatch, and, as we have always expected, it was a punk one. This was it: "William Jennings Bryan will be the next president of the United States?"

And there remain only the real estate br

Descintion of a Jitney Driver. Sir: The late strike caused hardships to other besides pedestrians. An expressman who started litneying at 10 cents a throw bought a supply of rush bours. The rapid settlement left this unommon carrier with the chalk on hand.

"LYING prene on one's back will not be tolerated by beach censors," reports the incomparable Examiner. Apparently the censors are mong our readers. YE LEARNED ED.

[From the Oquawks, Ill., Journal.]

E. J. and Mrs. Clark of Reseville were callers white her
last Thursday. Joe is the fellow who learned the write
of this the mysteries of type setting in the Macomb Journa
office the year Lincoln was assessmated.

AT the meeting of the Ohio State teachers las week a Cleveland man read a paper on "the Well-Rounded Stenographer" It must have been

cide, contribs H. J. M., was employed by the man train when it was due, and, having failed to bring food with im, starved to death.

*Advertising rates on application. A GREAT GAME

tall youth who golfs (by courtesy) a faxon park has a wig-wag and swing which suggests a combination of St. Vitus, tango, and loco motor ataxia. As he was teeing off with much ceremony the other day a Scotch devotee of the vegetables. Sugar eaters generally have game remarked: "Tis a great game! There's no particular appetite for heavier, coarser ceremony the other day a Scotch devotee of the a mon who gets a' there is in it. Before he heets the ba' he's used every mooscle in his body except R. H. C.

"WHEN it is so easy to find out how Shakes peare put it," writes a dear reader, "why do people generally use the nonsensical phrase heart of hearts'?" Because, d. r., people generally-but you know what people generally are. BREAKFAST SERIAL.

(Prepared by Ursus.) SUCH sleepy-heads this morning! Well, well! I shall wake you up with the tale of the Building of the Pyramids. The pyramids, little dears, were built by Boz IIL, although some authorities differ about this. Box III.'s favorite wife was

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gressed the

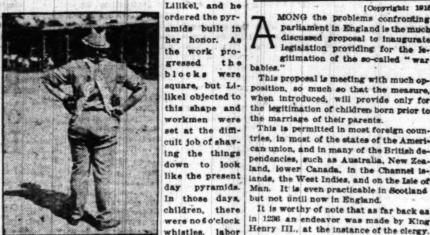
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were no 6 o'clock

whistles, labor

unions or walk-

ing delegates.



URSUS.

(From a recent photograph.) because this with the canon law of the Roman Catholic ork was done by slaves. Neither were there church dealing with the subject. Howcranes, derricks, or shovels. So the shaving of ever, the barons of the parliament a the pyramids was handwork, and in the several sembled at Merton in 1236 absolutely deyears it took to shave down and haul away the clined to make any change in the existing ebris, thousands of workmen slid from the top of the monuments and were killed Before the work was finished Lilikel's hair turned gray, and she withered and died. Where once she had has falled. It will be interesting to see meant to have the pyramids put in the south end whether the new attempt now about to be of the lawn, she had caused so much time to be undertaken in this direction will prove lost in extra labor that the pyramids were fit only any more successful. Our geographical location has a material influ- for tombs, and Box III. placed her body in the largest.

So much, little dears, for vanity, but this should not prevent you from appearing at the breakfast table with your hair towsled.

MISS EROS is to be wedded in Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 10. One could almost write a pome about that

THE Oxford County (Me.) Citizen refers to the k. rubalyat person as Omaha Khayyam-which is as far off as it could get.

Gems from This Year's Exam Papers. The life of the bees in the hive is indeed a mmunal one; for they communicate all the time bussing or rubbing their antenne together. The author of a story must frequently insert leasant description in order to pacify the render. The moon rose over the treetops and transfixed he night into day.

The digestive system consists of the artiller

Diffusion of wages is the odor in an icebox. The eyes are located in the oblivary cavity, THE Midway Gardens programme announces dancing inside and out." If certainly shakes

A LONG DISTANCE CALL Siri Evan Tellon is honorary director of the British and Foreign Deaf Association; also the editor of the Albion Magazine, a publication issued in the interests of the deaf. Why not le him hear the call of the Line? THERE'S a man in Columbia City, Ind., reports

collect clothes for his wife to wash." "WILSON Enjoys Strip In Auto."-Decatus Herald. Hence the secret service guards. OCCASIONALLY there is an automobile acci

dent in which the machine doesn't "turn turtle, but such upsets are rare. An Advertising Man, Perhaps. [From the De Pere News.]

Gilbert Verity was a Green Bay caller Saturday "DO you fully realize that you head your colnn with a hyphen?" queries E. L. T. THANKS! We have removed it. THE hyphen must gol

How to Keep Well. ...

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed encelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SUGAR BATING. tions to the German people for im-proving their chances in this war. He advises them to cut their acre-age in beets in half. The land re-

leased from beets is to be devoted to grain. Before the war the German law required that the flour mills grind 70 per cent of the wheat berry into the flour. At present the requirement is that 82 per cent shall go into flour. This requirement prevents waste, and, what is more important, it increases the protein and the mineral matter in the flour.

Dr. Kuhnert advises that all of the

Dr. Kuhnert advises that all of the berry go into the flour, that none of the bran be discarded.

Now for a most subtle suggestion. He advises that the Germans export as much best sugar to England as possible. The Unicago Medical Recorder quotes him as saying that by fairly flooding the English people with sugar their vitality would be lessened, the plain inference being that they would thus become less powerful opponents of the Germans.

follows: Sugar is absorbed by the di-gestive apparatus without having to be changed. It is burned quickly into en-argy and heat. People in need of a great seal of heat and energy can get it by eating sugars and sweets. Men exposed to great cold, children playing very hard, and men leading very active lives can get what they need in attractive flavors in factory way by using chocolate, candies

sugara, and sweets.

However, let us not forget that alcohol in moderate doses furnishes heat and energy quickly and effectively. Tet the disadvantages of alcohol far outweigh its advantages. Sugar has not the poisonous effects of alcohol, but it has some of its other disadvantages. It is a one-sided diet. It satisfies the appetite without fur-nishing the proteins and the minerals needed for a good physical development. People who sat much sugar are fat, soft,

The eating of sugar requires no work by the digestive organs. Therefore, the digestive organs of heavy sugar eaters are apt to balk at digesting meat, bread, and

get very hungry, are quickly satisfied with a little food, and in a short while are Finally, sugar eaters develop a lot of this lime is absorbed from other tissues

Dr. Beck says that sugar eating children

In consequence sugar eaters have poor teeth. Sometimes in the case of children they develop rickets-they are fat, but Dr. Kuhnert would give the German

MONG the problems confronting

parliament in England is the much

discussed proposal to inaugurate legislation providing for the le-

gitimation of the so-called " was

This proposal is meeting with much opposition, so much so that the measure, when introduced, will provide only for

This is permitted in most foreign coun-

tries, in most of the states of the Ameri-

can union, and in many of the British de

pendencies, such as Australia, New Zea-

Man. It is even practicable in Scotland

It is worthy of note that as far back as

in 1236 an endeavor was made by King

to inaugurate legislation providing for

legitimation of children born prior to

marriage legitimation in accordance

Henry III., at the instance of the clergy

down to look land, lower Canada, in the Channel is-

statutes or to modify the

demanded by monarch and clergy.

to alter the laws relating to these birth

So little is known by the general public

concerning the canon law of the Roman

Catholic church in this matter that it is

just as well to point out that only so-called "natural children" become legiti-

mate by the subsequent marriage of their

By " natural children " are meant those

who are born out of wedlock, but of parents who at the time of the birth of the

children would have been free to marry

each other, as far as the law of the church

was concerned. Hence, children born of parents of whom one or both are debarred

from wedlock [through being already married to others] cannot be legitimized

by any subsequent wedding of their par-

It is important to add that, when a mar-

riage is celebrated in due form and is

and null, for one or another of the reasons

sanctioned by canon law, this law recog-

mang the children born of such a union to

he legitimate, provided only that at least

one of the parties was in good faith and

incerely believed the marriage to be

Thus, in the case in which a woman is

feceived into going through the form of

marriage with a man already married

elsewhere, the canon law declares her

marriage to be null, but her children born

of her invalidated union to be legitimate

duced to wed by means of compulsion, or

church on certain other emonica

The most notable instance of this, and

the only one that I can recall among the

reigning houses of Europe, is that of the

an officer of French cavalry against the

Bermane in France. The marriage be-

tween his parents, the reigning Prince of

ionaco and Lady Mary Douglas-Hamil-

on, was dissolved by the tribunals of

Rome on the plea that Lady Mary had

been forced into the union against her

will by her masterful mother, who was

parent's cousin, Napoleon III. Crown

naco and annulled by the Church of

rown prince of Monaco, now fighting as

dren nevertheless remain legitimate.

ently found to have been invalle

In those days, but not until now in England.

parents.

valid.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

soldiers sugars, chocolates, and sweets whenever they are very fined or very cold. But for a steady ration—no. On the other hand, he would advise flooding England with German beet sugar with a view to promoting its daily use by the British soldier and by the people at home.

Solicitous writes: "I am very hollo chested, my ribs appear to be concave, an the breastbone is greatly depressed. To lowest ribs are higher than those near the breastbone. My back between the shoulder blades is also more hollow than it should be. Is it possible that this conanything so to the control of the co

Your breastions has seved in, carrying front and of the ribe back with it. This not an unusual effect of richets. Your bester set how and you cannot change them. I essevine in the open air and by living right you can avoid harmful effects. Keep awa from consumptives

4. Rubber adhesive plaster (E. O.) one of Kid court plaster.
5. Sharp eciseous.
4. Pins (ordinary and safety).
7. Needles, threaded with stout thread.
8. Cosmoline, vaseline, or albeigns.
9. Ammonis, aromatic spirits of, 2 cunc10. Caster off. 2 cunces.
11. Oil of cloves I dram.
12. Hartaiper (water of ammonis), 3 cur15. Laudasum, paregorio.
16. Bicarbonate of sods, 3 cunces.
16. Tincture of lodine, 1 cunces.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Your case is easy. Tour disease is had habits and that is a had disease. It is worse because you don't know you have it. When one is tired on arising it is because he has slept too much. Yawning continuously means that/you do not move about actively enough or fast enough in the cone also.

Prince Louis, the only child born of this

master of the royal court of Hungary

the entire house of Festetics. By him she

Extensive purchases were made in be

sale which took place last month at Frog-

importance of which escaped the atten

the Atlantic, but which extended over a

was marked by the large sums of money

in its efforts to prevent letters and relica

Victoria, from passing into strange hands

The collections at Frognal of the mos

valuable description were formed by the first of the Townshend Viscounts Sydney,

ian city of Sydney and who was secretar

household and of lord chamber

side of the ocean.

SELF-HELP FOR INFANTS IN WAR TIME



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

CRAWFORD AVENUE SEWER. Chicago, June 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley between Rosedale and Chicago, June 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the Ardmore avenues is in a very insecondition, due entirely to the re sewer and water will be put in the Crawbetween Crawford and Keller avenues. of providing the proper receptacles. The alley at present is full of bottles and the

ANTON NUBBARTH, 15. Tincture of iodine, 1 cunes.

We expect to start work on the Crawford strength of 1918, but it is deubtived if we will reach Sixty-third strest during that year. The work will be hurried along as much as goasible. Our records show well, but yearn continuously during waking hours, feel tired, no ambition. Constipated hadly for twenty years, take Kolmar avenue to South Forty-fift court from Hamilin avenue to South Forty-fift street, from Hamilin avenue to South Forty-fift street. Epsom saits every day before breakfast.
Friends suggest-my trouble is kidney trouble. Tired always on arising. What is your advice?"

REPLY.

Samula avenue to south Forty-Eith court flow Kolmar avenue), some two years ago. The first installment of the assessment was in collection last year under warrant No. 40484, and the second installment this year. The assessment is your advice?"

REPLY.

Tour on the second installment is payable in five installments.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

WILL SHOW CORRECT NAME. Chicago, June 28.—(To the Friend of the People.)—East End avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth streets, is called Hyde Park boulevard by a number of peothe open air. Constipation means that you ple, although there are no signs to inform to not eat the right foods nor drink enough one of this fact. If this is true some action should be taken toward having new signs

We have a proceeding on our books for pas-ing with asphalt Darwin terrace from flori-ments avenue to Milwaukee areas. The street may be paved next fail. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Services. ROBERT E. SEVEY. On Nov. 26, 1913, the south park commis-sioners named East End avenue, from Hyde Park boulevard to Fifty-seventh street, "Hyde Park boulevard." A special assessment has been levied and the contract let for the im-People.]—What is the situation with a-spect to paving Oakley avenue north of ill-assorted marriage, was, however, de- provement of this part of the stree Cakier avenue between Lawrence and Re-wyn avanues may be paved next fall if we us able to have the objections fited by some at the property owners disposed of at an early data. If the improvement is not made the year we will be ready to go about with the work early next summer.

SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.

the ruler of Monaco became the wife of Prince Tassilo Festetics of Toina, grand knight of the Golden Fleece, and head of REQUISITES FOR ENGINEER'S

People.]-What are the requirements for half of American collectors at the great neering? Would two years' work as re pairman of engines in a power plant be The city ordinances require that an appli-cant for an engineer's license must have hed

power plant.

ADOLPH W. JENCZEWSKY,

People.]-Kindly see what can be done toward preventing the dumping of sales and garbage in the rear of the lot located at 1456 Fry street.

President Board Ex

Investigation shows mote ashes and gartest in the yard. Owner has been notified to done up. The gate in the rear of premium in the rear o ted. WALTER G. LEE

am cans. Alley is in bad condition in rules weather on account of being unimproved. The only permanent remedy is to have the alley paved, and I would suggest that the matter he taken up with the allermen with that each in view.

WALITER G. LEININGER.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me how soon Day-

win terrace from Milwaukee avenue to

Chicago, June 29.- [To the Friend of the

Awrence avenue? H. H. BRAUN.

OWNER MUST CLEAN UP.

cago, June 30.—[To the Friend of the

FRED S. JENSEN,

4830 North Drake ave

Logan boulevard will be paved.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Aurora, Ill., July 8 .- [Editor of The Pribune.]-What's become of your celebrated and illustrious war correspondents, Messrs. Bennett and Reilly? Have they been cruelly jugged, as they deserved poor old rickety Thompson and the rest of the bunch you recently advertised were going to do such wonders? I see McCor mick grabbed some pictures for the movies and is hurrying back with his booty. What unmitigated-not to may Germanic-gall for any journal to label itself the "W. G. N." ! "You can fool

HE IS DISGUSTED.

Chicago, July 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.)—One cannot help but feel disgusted with your editorial policy of the last fou or five weeks in relation to foreign affairs. You have been truckling to Ge her piratic submarine warfare. You have iserably falled to uphold the government "in her intercourse with a foreign government," which is utterly in contrahold up to public view every day. And Meddling with Mexico." You are dis posed to consider your judgment superior to that of our officials in Wash tions (not the newspapers).
I think it expedient that you refrain

from " Meddling with Mexico foreign problems. Instead, set a shining example by getting behind the pres in his intercourse with foreign countries," thereby adhering to Dece vice, which you capitalize. President Wilout of war. You virtually agitate inter vention in Mexico. It is just tion that sows the seed of "extr toward an adequate navy and army for

TREASURES OF VENICE.

Chicago, July 6.-(Editor of The Trib. une.]-Your philosopher, Mr. Herrick, insinuates in a letter from Italy that the Austrian aeroplanes attacked Venice because they know what an enormous treasevery description that city contains. This is more than the Italians themselves ley, dated 1550, he bequeathed to his claim. Has Mr. Herrick opened his Ital-

A SUPERSENSITIVE EAR. une. |- In regard to the question of silenes in our great city. I was greatly in in reading of the supersensitive man on the south side who objects to the "creaking of builfrogs." Bullfrogs! Surely the gentleman is to be hearing, since he can distinguish the croaking of builfrogs above the rear mightier things. His place is with these kindly people who think of the invalid and wish to silence the church bells. But while our vigilant anti-noise committeels sternly and decidedly suppressing the bullfrog, can they not also turn their attention to the sounds that to us, of less delicate organism, seem really I that tear their shricking way the residence districts? Shall the clist, who goes about roaring and ing whom he may devour, cont ment parks whose sham battles n with the Krupps in full action? these things continue unchecked, while we hunt from our vacant lots the occa onal timid and retiring builfrog?

Bullfrogst

CONDENSED JINGOISM! icago, July 5.- [Editor of The Till une.]—Your editorial of July I is appropriately placed under Decatur's "Our Country, Right or Wrong." Our country need never be wrong. Tou said: "The side ing of the Dominion liner Armenian the loss of American (?) lives, is al answer to America's demand that citizens (7) shall be secure on M ships. Those few lines contain jingolam you could possibly crowd into create the condition you depl

m, in the next column BILL AND HIS BELLOW.

Norfolk, Neb., July 2.-[Editor Tribune.]—In your editorial of the mil-ult. you speak of Mr. Bryan's bellowed about peace. I will add that it is n Mr. Bryan who is doing this but nation, with the exception of those bellow for war because they make money out of it, and have no whom they expect or wish to send to Mr. Bryan has been and still is right.

CHARLES S. BRU

PRINTED FOR WHAT IT IS

the greater portion of the American wa of independence, playing a notable roll nce, playing a notable rôle in the reign of George III., and by the third and last viscount, who was also created Earl Sydney and who repeatedly held the offices of lord steward of the The queen held him in high favor. He enjoyed her confidence to a greater degree than almost any other court official

during her reign, and she intrusted him some of the people, etc., etc." her private property and with her man Every foreign severeign and royal per sonage who visited England during his

gifts upon him, these in many instance taking the form of art treasures, so that his country place at Frognal became file from cellar to garret with costly and beautiful things, including Holbeing Gainsboroughs, Romneys, Reynoldses and Le Bruns. On his death without issue the property went to his nephew, the son of his half sister, Sophia Townshend, who had married the second Earl of Romney, and is consequence of this bequest her son, the Hon. Robert, assumed his uncle's patro-

bearings in addition to the name of Marsham, the patronymic of his father, Lord Romney. The Hon. Robert Marsham Townshend has lately died, his death being hastened by the death of his youngest and favorite son, Ferdinand, a lieutenant of the Scots

Frognal, now completely dismantled and in the market, was a wonderfully interesting house, full of associations of eight eenth century history, and it was be-George Ill.'s government with regard to his American colonies, now the United States, were originated, devised, and dis-

architecture.

guards, in action in France.

neath its roof that many of the potici The house was already 200 years old when purchased in 1782 by the first Lord

ley family, and in the will of Mark Dyng-

Sydney, but had been subjected to so many alterations and additions that but little remained of the original Tudor In Tudor times it belonged to the Dyng-

favorite son, James, the contents of his | ian "compartment of thinking"?

NEXT PALL

To the Friend of the

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CHARLES S. BILLDO

E WORLD CONFERENCE ON PUBLICITY

ANY hundreds of delegates, representing the advertising interests of the entire world, met in Chicago during the week of June 21st and discussed all phases of publicity. Their deliberations covered newspaper advertising, magazine advertising, billboard advertising, street car advertising, mail order house advertising and premium advertising. As President of The Sperry & Hutchinson Company and The Hamilton Corporation, I was invited to present the views of these two important factors in the premium division of the advertising world and to place definitely before the men whose whole business it is to expend the hundreds of millions of dollars of advertising appropriations annually, the cogent facts that have led to the growth of the profit sharing policy in business and to its present universal use. The address was as follows:

miums, perhaps, nor was the custom in as and in meeting competition.

The modern method of advertising now bill boards, dead walls, circulars, and signs; and all of relatively recent origin. Premium advertising is therefore really the oldest form known to man, and the great principle that was then involved is the me today—the creating of publicity by a wift made with the idea that the recipient would not forget the giver, and that at some future time the latter might be favored. Now let us pass from the ancient to the

modern days and consider the scope of premium advertising as it exists. We all know there have been real advances in the advertising field, such as would not have been dreamed of a few years ago. While the premium method, in a crude form, has been in vogue for so long a time, it is really only within the last twenty years that the use of the premium, as a means of advertising, in a way that could be measured, has become general. I say "general" advisedly, for the reason that it is probably true that ness men, from the little retafler to the big merchant, from the small manufacturer to

Premium giving is primarily of two sorts where the actual merchandise is given away by the merchant, and the other where the merchant or manufacturer gives a trad her by the merchant or manufacturer, or se business it is to furnish these coupons

or stamps to the manufacturer or dealer. the premiums is that human nature is ever it has frequently eliminated the evil of to insist that it shall be considered a part of the business equation. If by use the continuous purchase of some particular added value will succeed in building up his pales, increasing the aggregate. The "added

for his cash payment, or for his continuous patronage. It is placed on a fixed basisthere is no guesswork about it. The cus-

Premium advertising, where the manuredeemable in something of value through some third party, is essentially the same a trading stamp or a coupon, and you candamn the other.

This is pure advertising, with the addition that it also performs service. A merthe great master of industry, than the chant lets it be known that he will give a getting people into the store, when in the natural order of things they may buy other goods. The premium acts the same way. This is service, rendered to the merchant. The coupon packed by the manufacturer further protects the merchant, because to-The basic principle underlying the use of day in our first class trade marked goods

> Is there any one who can successfully of service or advertising?

siums, perhaps, nor was the custom in as house—he is wined and dined and taken to which can come within the definition of adeneral use nor as perfected a state as now, the theater. This is repeated in the case of vertising. With all due respect to the every buyer. It adds greatly to the cost of newspapers, it may be said that at times advice and assistance to manufacturers who strides in the field of premium advertising business friendship and business confidence doing business, and yet it is good business they have endeavored to create a sort of are willing to share their profits—not inin itself, because the wholesaler knows that monopoly in the advertising business. At the buyer likes to get a little more than he one time they were prone to denounce all' includes the use of newspapers, magazines, would be entitled to by strict business advertising except that which was conduct-bill boards, dead walls, circulars, and signs; measure, and this method appeals to the ed through the press. Magazine advertising was decried, the bill board came under Premium advertising carries the principle the ban-it was declared to be unsightly. into trade and establishes the law that if insanitary, and a prolific means of scatterthe customer is entitled to some little ing paper over the streets; but the bill "extra" once in a while, at the whim of the board stuck, and today its utility in the merchant or manufacturer, he is entitled to advertising field is generally admitted. something of a definite value all the time Even the newspapers which at one time denounced it are now using it to advance their interests. Newspapers are likewise using the coupon and premium, and in this tomer knows what he is entitled to, if only I recognize reciprocity and co-operation. He would be an ardent advocate indeed

who did not admit that there were some facturer or merchant gives something di-rectly of value, or gives a token which is defects, but they have been magnified out of all proportion to their real size by the his own house, or a token redeemable by enemies of this kind of advertising. The newspaper publisher could find many dething. It matters not whether it is called fects in his own field; the magazine could pick out many faults; the agency system not be consistent and approve the one and itself has been and is today the object of severe criticism. No one plan, no one system, has every virtue and no faults, but if the Premium Plan be measured up with other kinds of advertising as a method of certain premium or a certain token, and this creating an actual service, which after all brings trade to his store. Frequently the is the real aim of proper advertising—or at big department store will advertise sales at least a majority of it—then premium adlower than cost price for the purpose of vertising will be found to stand high. It does produce results. The testimony of thousands who have tried it, and its continued use today by merchants, manufacturers, and big houses of national repute, demonstrates this fact beyond any possi-

bility of a doubt. The statement has been made that as competitors of newspaper advertising, the premium system had reduced or diverted the money publishers would have received a part of the business equation. It by use of some added value a buyer can be held to contend that there is anything inherently to the premium houses. This statement, of some added value a buyer can be held to contend that there is anything inherently to the premium houses. This statement, wrong in this system? Is there any reason understand, is that of a competitor. Let me article to the exclusion of others, then the manufacturer who is willing to grant that it not just as legitimate as any other form is certainly important, if true. The Bureau of Corporations at Washington in its 1914 There is no form of advertising that has report states, with reference to the Tobacco chants who will oppose them.

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ing perfected its organization, offers expert crease the price of their article nor decrease its value with the consumer. So adept have science of merchandising that many manufacturers who have long maintained their in this way are enabled to offer better valindividual service. When one considers the premium organization operating for a large umber of manufacturers in a co-operative reflection, the great saving effected in premium purchasing power as an organization. There is a decided advantage and saving sibly can be offered. in printing and distributing a uniform coupon in large quantities, and there is a furtheir profits with the consumer by working co-operatively in a co-operative premium merchants.

Who, then, pays the expense of the premium is paid by the manufacturers or merchants using the service, but eventually it competitor, in that the latter loses the busisales, reduces the cost of production and shares it with his customers. The manufacturers and retailers who do not give premiums know too well the value of the premium and its pulling power with any consumers through the business they have lost. The opposition of any association to coupons or premiums is in itself a recognition

miums as applied to selling goods, and hav- with a prophetic eye. Judging the future by the past, he can discern such immense as will make its present use seem small by comparison. Life always has its promise of better things, but that promise is more these premium organizations become in the alluring in the premium form of advertising than in others. Undoubtedly there will be many changes, many improvements, and own premium service have now turned to if possible, complexity, which now exists in the co-operative premium organization, and some cases, will give way to simplicity. aided by an agency conceived in the spirit tive premium method than through their of fair play. Big business will lift itself to greater things by departing from much of that which is now selfish stronger play to the feeling that should way, it is easy to determine, upon slight guide all people in their associations with others-that of giving not the least that must be given, but the greatest which pos-

Until the department store shall cease giving its services, shall eliminate its waitther saving in eliminating certain unnecessing rooms, its concerts, and its free deliv-sary premium stations, replacing them by eries; until big wholesalers shall stop givothers conveniently arranged and within ing a discount for cash or allowing a large easy access to the consumer. The coupon buyer a better price than the small one; company then exists on the saving afforded until the banks shall do away with the cusa group of manufacturers desiring to share tom of allowing interest on savings accounts or money deposited before a certain date; until the big nations of the earth shall plan. The same principle applies to retail refuse longer to insert the Favored Nations Clause in their Treaties-in short, until the mium? The initial expenditure of the pre-mium is paid by the manufacturers or mer-dividual from the one now familiar to us, premium advertising will have its place in change, forms may differ; distribution ideas ness, and the former, by increasing his and merchandise schemes all may be altered: but until man himself has become a new being, we premium advertisers will have our place in business, responsive to a demand which is fast becoming universal.

today on memories needs neither the aid of the newspaper, the bill board, nor the trading stamp-just a hearse! Legislation canof their force and a very good reason for not save it! Class legislation never has re-one to suppose that we will ever have celved the approval of any but a selfish or premiums, as there will always be mer- prejudiced mind, and it never will. You cannot make people happy by an Act of

sales, increasing the aggregate. The "added value" which many manufacturers are willing is not an exact science, and the vertising is not an exact science, and the of continuous patronage is the trading of continuous patronage is the trading or coupon.

There is no found it some element of uncertainty. Advisor it is dissolution competition that since its dissolution competition that since its dissolution competition that since its dissolution competition as developed and certain kinds of expressing the aggregate. The "added of the Topacco of \$100,000,000 of merchandise sold by giving them were thanks giving premiums, two to three merchants giving premiums, and by so doing you can share people and certain kinds of expressions that since its dissolution competition that since its dissolution competition that since its dissolution competition and certain kinds of expressions in the trading of the topach of the topach in the trading of the topach in the trading of the topach in the trading of the topach in the topach in the trading of the topach in the t The audience of premium advertising representatives gave attentive hearing to the above. No statements were made that the premium business was an incubus; that it was a detrimental element in trade; that it added to the costs of merchandise without aiding in its distribution, or any of the other slurs and baseless accusations that are brought against profit sharing by the few who, for personal profit, are desirous of seeing the premium business driven from the field of legitimate advertising. William Woodhead, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in an informal talk at the conference of the National Premium Advertising Association, in the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, placed the stamp of official approval on the premium plan by declaring that in his judgment the system of

using premiums as a means of advertising or service was of vital importance and as legitimate as other forms of advertising. This is to extend my personal and official appreciation to the members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World for their courtesy and fair treatment to a branch of their profession which has been ruthlessly and uncompromisingly assailed by a few special interests.

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, President.

FIANCEE GIVES HIM BACK RING HE KILLS BOTH

Young Farmer, Jealous of City Two WEEKS HEARING. Consumers Company Renews U. S. MEN ON GROUND. Rival, Slays Sweetheart and Himself.

Belvidere. dy S .- [Special.]-Charles Breme here, put on his

The girl was M parents own a farm ng an ac At her side was Edward Lippert, who had come down from Chicago to visit Chester Camp over the Fourth. in the second seven years the figure had "You folks must have had a good time dropped to \$34,213. In 1914 this fare rate yesterday over at Rockford—only you was earned on only \$32,278 per mile, while the charitable organization recommend should have had me along for chaperon," the value per mile of line operated in 1901 ing the delivery, and the name of the per laughed Bremer. "Suppose you take a trip with me today, Ida? We'll go down to Belvidere and get married and have it

Lippert Leaves Them Alone. Lippert, knowing the two were engaged, pped out of the room. He joined the

I do hope Charlie has got over his do not throw a clear light on the situation. jealous spell," said Mrs. Camp. "He turned fairly green yesterday when I told him you and Ida had gone to the cele-

From the house came the melody of the love song. Ida was back at the plane, \$9,160, a gain of \$1,447 per mile, with Bremer now standing beside her, against this, operating expenses and taxes mer was talking, but those outside

face Bremer. She tugged a ring from her finger and gave it to him. Bremer moved taxes jumped 137.96 per cent, bringing a will carry it home. A committee of actors She fied into the next room and slammed

was a crash. Bremer had thrown himclosed door and it had fallen to 76.22 cents in 1914." before his weight. Two revolver shots sounded through the house, then two ore after an interval.

Both Die in Few Minutes. When Lippert reached the sitting roo Ida was lying on one side of the fallen door and Bremer on the other. Both wer unconscious and died a few minutes later mer had shot the girl through th

head and pumped two bullets into his own Bremer, who operated his farm in partnership with George Dorn, the girl's half Seventy-sixth street, which the city probrother, had been engaged to Ida for three 2840 Taylor street, Chicago, had come on

Ids, who was 18, had not seen Lippert Tyden began an aggressive program as since he was a boy in knickerbockers. He soon as the city hall was opened. They had grown into a good looking youth-a had the building permit for a bathbouse city man. Ida compared him with her revoked and an order issued by Chief farmer sweetheart to the latter's disad- Healey to the police department directing vantage. The idea of being married to that all construction work be stopped.

nified her rebellion, for it had been tacitly condemnation proceedings against the agreed all her holidays were to be spent property th Bremer. On her return she was join P. Gibbons, chief state grain in-id by her mother that Bremer had spector, obtained a lease on the land from called for her and gone away disap- 7537 to 7565 Lake Park avenue, and ob-

MATERIAL MEN CONFER

"Some Progress" Is Announced at End of Meeting, Although Out-look for Peace Is Not Bright.

The mill manufacturers joined forces terson, 5825 Wayne avenue, last night at

with the allied material interests in ex-tending the shutdown on deliveries to in-western elevated railroad. Mr. Patterclude fifty of Chicago's largest sash, door, son's pocketbook was found in Lewis' kind, and inside trim manufacturing sleeve. In his pocket \$70 was found.

manufactured lumber materials, as well as plain lumber, hardwood flooring, and his first custom shirts as common and face brick. The action of the mill men was interpreted as a refuon their part to indorse the demand ing qualities ma

the Chicago Sash and Door Manufactur-ers' association, comprising division C of the Lumbermen's association, held in the rooms of the Lumbermen's exchange. E. W. Dierssen acted as chairman.

TAXES REQUIRE RATE INCREASE?

Witness Before I. C. C. Says Railroads Must Swell Revenues to Exist.

railroads, occupied the stand yesterda at a hearing before the interstate com merce commission in the Hotel La Salle At the conclusion of his testimony, attor neys-for practically all of the western lines succeeded in reading into the reco more than ninety typewritten pages statistics intended to prove the differen his morning companies are entitled to an advance in Rocky mountains.

> Will Oppose Statistics. The average value per mile on which per cent was earned during the first seven years," he said, "was \$33,853, while

was \$46,777 and in 1914 was \$53,266." The opposition, led by Clifford Thorne of the Iowa railroad commission, will attempt oday to show that the figures presented b accounting. Mr. Thorne expects to show that much of the cost of upkeep and improvement of the roads is now charged to operation and consequently the figures

Operating Expenses Jump.

Operating revenues per mile average in the first seven years \$7,713," Wettling said "and in the second seven years increased \$1,572 per mile, bringing a decrease in net operating income of 12.71 Presently the music stopped. Mr. and per cent. Between 1901 and 1914, value.

face Bermer. She turned as I da rise and increased 64.04 per cent, and gross reve-Lippert and Camp rushed into the out of each dollar of gross revenue which house. As they leaped up the steps there house areash. Became had thrown him.

in 1901 was only 65.04 cents had jumped shows Friday for the benefit of the ice and five minute talks will be made by

ALDERMEN SEEK TO BLOCK 76TH STREET PRIVATE BEACH

City Gets Busy on Old Plans for Extension of Rocky Ledge To Condemn Property.

Vigorous steps were taken yesterday to prevent the establishment of a private bathing beach on property at the foot of poses to acquire for the extension of the Rocky Ledge municipal beach.

Ald. Ernest M. Cross and Ald. John E. Then they had a council order passed at ida's trip to Rockford with Lippert sig- night directing the immediate filing of

> tained a permit to erect upon it a "clubhouse" to cost \$21,400.

WITH CARPENTERS' BOARD, STOLEN PURSE IN SLEEVE. Man Arrested on Pocket Picking

Charge in Evanston Fails to Get Rid of Telltale Evidence.

Developments in Chicago's building Lewis, 914 West Twelfth street, is locked construction labor war yesterday brought up at the Evanston police station charged with picking the pocket of Ralph M. Pat-

> ANY a man has bought a luxury only to find that

of the striking carpenters for the elimination from the agreement of the clause prohibiting restriction on mill materials manufactured outside of Chicago.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Chicago Sash and Door Manufacturers' association, comprising division of the Lumbermer's association, beld in Salara and S

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Will Donate Ice.

The seven coupons will be given to the Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Miss family, each one good for twenty-five Nebraska, New York, North Dako pounds of ice. When the card is used up. hill to the United Charities and the cost as, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Governor of cartage will be paid out of the contributions of the readers of THE TRIBUNE.

The second proposal is the issuance of social, and financial life of the entire country will be present and participate in the

stitutions caring for poor and sick babies during the summer. They will be fur-nished ice on the same terms. Don't Forget Ball Game. The third proposal gives ice free at any of the yards of the Consumers company nues 105.85 per cent, but expenses and to those persons unable to afford it who ave it to nim. Bremer moved gain of only 43.71 per cent in net operating and actresses from the Maid of America income. Gross earnings for each dollar of company and the All Over Town company investment were 14.21 cents in 1801 and visited Mayor Thompson yesterday and The Rev. W. W. Diehl of Hinckley, Ill., Lippert and Camp rushed into the 17.84 cents in 1914. The expense, however, invited him to throw the first ball at the will speak on "Some Things the Country

fund at the Cubs park.

Total to date .. Contributions TRIBUNE marked for the bables' ice fund. of the Hotel La Salle by the Chicago

CONVICT UNDER NEW LAW. William A. Davis, a photographer with gallery in the Pontiac building, at 542 the delinquency of children.

one year in the house of correction on a framed before congress meets in Decem charge of having contributed to the de- ber to be proposed in connection with a inquency of Miss Amanda A. Widson, 16 rural credits bill which the administr years old, of 3350 West Sixty-fourth tion is expected to press at that time. street, a typist employed in his place of The plan now under consideration conbusiness.

which would enable workers in conseated cities to take up agricultural land or government reclamation projects or pub-lic lands on easy payment loans. In addition to requiring an auxiliary

National Two Days' Conference Opens in Chicago This Morning.

to Help Agriculture and Country Late' and "Why the American Banker Is Tryng to Help Agriculture and Country Life" are the two principal problems to be discussed at the fourth banker-farme onference today at the Hotel La Salle.

B. F. Harris, president of the First National bank of Champaign, Ill., is Uncle Sam's Men Coming.

esentatives from the United States deculture, and farm press of the United States, and state associations from Ala-bams, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, When the card is used up. Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South company will send the Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Governors of states, presidents of universities and colleges, and men prominent in the civic

> two days' proceedings.
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> Chairman Harris in his address this orning will tell "Why the American Banker Is Trying to Help Agriculture and lumbus. Wis., of the American Bankers' will tell how the banker is doing this

several bankers from small cities of Michhave been igan, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts Indiana, Iowa, and other states. The delegates will be guests of the Chi-

United States department of agriculture, in charge of Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture. should be sent to THE dered an informal dinner in the red room

to toasts will be informal. U. S. to Aid Unemployed. Washington, D. C., July 6.-An inter-South Dearborn street; was the first de- departmental committee named by Secrefendant yesterday under the new state tary of the Interior Lane and Secretary law which provides that all persons may of Labor Wilson is at work on a plan to tried on a charge of contributing to relieve unemployment under which the The old law specified that only parents ers desiring to take up farm land. A of the delinquent children could be held complete program, with preliminar; on this charge. Davis was sentenced to drafts of necessary legislation, is to be

eralising the financial arrangements that may be made with the government by set RUNAWAY BOY HELD HERE. was taken into custody by th

clamation laws and the land laws Mb-



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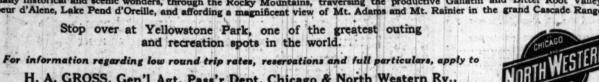
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were the only ones to take advantage of

the allowance of two teams. These clubs,

with the Hyde Park club, gave Chicago

the largest representation in the play

New York was second with three teams

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BY J. G. DAVIS.
Capt. James L. Stack of the Chicago Polo club and his men will invade the Onwentsia club this afternoon for the opening game of the championship tournament of the western circuit of the National Polo association. The team from Wheaton will be opposed by the Onwentsia Indians, under the leadership of John Borden. Play

will start at 4 o'clock. The field is in splendid condition, and as the mounts of each team are reported in fine condition there is every indication of a fast game. Added to the fact that the championship is at stake in this series, there is a strongly rivalry between the Chicago and Onwentsia teams, which met three times last year for the local title, the Lake Forest men winning the rubber.

Meet on Even Terms. H. Robinson of the Chicago team has handicap of one and Earle Reynolds of Onwentsia has a similar handicap, so the teams will meet on even terms. The Chicago colors are white with blue cap, the Indians wearing blue shirts with yellow bands. Lieut. J. W. Downer of the U. S. A.

will be referee. Capt. Borden and several of his players took light practice yesterday, but there was no attempt at team play. The captain has received two new ponies, shipped him by Fred McLaughlin, captain of last ing in the east.

the winner of the game tomorrow be-tween Kansas City Country club, holder of the title, and Onwentsia Jitneys. The Kaw players, led by veteran Tom Velle, be much bigger than the initial tournament held last year. Up to last night seded to be one of the best of Secretary A. E. Cleaves had received 107 the fours. S. B. Veile, W. W. Guernsey, and the captain played on the team which won the title last year at Kansas City, defeating in turn the Yellowhammers of Kansas City, the Denver Country club, Kansas City, the Denver Country club, and the St. Louis Country club, Shan go dity champion; Paul Hunter, Donald Jefferson, Greys and Mathiesens, Logar Logar St. Louis Country club, Shan go dity champion; Paul Hunter, Donald Jefferson, Greys and Mathiesens, Logar Logar St. Louis Country club, Shan go dity champion; Paul Hunter, Donald Jefferson, Greys and Mathiesens, Logar Lo and the St. Louis Country club. Sloan defeated Onwentsia in a match here.

Jitneys Have Five Handicaps. The Onwentsia Jitneys, who will oppose the champions tomorrow, are Morris Metcalf. B. H. Rader, John D. Towne, and
H. J. Bryant. The team has a handicap
of 6. Kansas City having 7.

On Friday afternoon the losers of the

On Friday afternoon the losers of the first two matches will play for consola- 72 hole handicap. The Chicago, Milwauwinners will meet in the final for the title. The setting for the matches hardly could improved on, as the turf is as even as it is possible to get it, and if the men do not show good combination it will not be

ifying for the match play rounds, which will begin tomorrow. The champion will The tournament is open to the public, will begin tomorrow. The champion will receive the News trophy and a prize will stand with a seating capacity of 1,000 has been constructed on the east side of the field, and from this point every play go to the runner up.

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NET CHAMPIONS WIN GAMES.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.-Paul Darrough and Eugene Monnett, holders of the Oklahoma state singles and doubles tennis championships, were given a strong fight in their singles matches in the third day's play of the annual central states tennis tournament today, but in the doubles the Oklahomans won easily from Travis and Chase, local inds. Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones, present holders of the central states champio ships, experienced little difficulty in win-ning their matches. Fessits follow:

NET HONORS TO ALEX. LONG.

Decatur, Ill., July 6 .- Alex Long of this city today defeated Philip Miller in the final set for the tennis singles champions hip of the Central Illinois Country Club association. The score was 6-2 At the recent tournament at Peoria Long won the first two sets in the cham

CYCLISTS TO TRY FOR MARK.

All of the star professional riders, including the sprinters as well as the paced riders, will have an opportunity to try against the world's record for a sixth drome tonight. The record of :15 2-5 was made by Albert Crebs, the Salt Lake City cyclist, July 4, 1911. In addition to the record trial the professional aprinters will be seen in a two mile open, with all of the big field starting and lap money up to make the going fast. A handicap at a half mile also is carded for the profes-sional sprinters as well as the running of the Brassard race.

ST. LOUIS GOLF CLUB TO QUIT St. Louis, Mo., July 6.-The Glen Bcho Golf club will go out of existence nex Saturday and its property will be sold. A committee of members of the present club will bid for the property in the exunderstood that the Log Cabin club and one or two other clubs may submit bids. The Missouri Athletic association, which now is building a new downtown club-house, is expected to bid for the Glen Echo property and to institute a golf department. The Gien Eche club has a debt of \$55,000. Its property is estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000. Polo Stars Who Play at Lake Forest Today.



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Professional David McIntosh started

to prove a magnet for some of the eastern stars, and it looks as if Glen Oak would

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wentsia club will be staged on July 27 to

and tonight his chances at the champion

ship are considered bright. Sixteen players survived the round and are paired for the second round tomor-

row. Among those who showed best form were Will Diddel, Crawfordsville, Ind.,

who defeated H. Knapp, Indianapolis, 6 and 5; John Simpson, Terre Haute, for-mer central Illinois champion, who won

from Phil Jay, Kokomo, 5 and 4; John Marshall Jr., Louisville, 1914 Kentucky

champion, who defeated Bennett Heath, Muncie, 3 and 2, and Bob Resener, In-

dianapolis, Ind., champion, who won from Franklin Haugh, Anderson, 1 up in nine-

teen holes.

The Resener-Haugh match brought out

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nament for women at the Beverly Country club was issued yesterday. Play will WHALFS CAN'T GET KAUFF.

SAYS MANAGER MAGEE. start July 18 with a qualifying round at 18 holes, four flights of eight each qualify-New York, July 6.-Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federals, tonigh cap of 20 or better are eligible to play in said there was no possibility of Benn; Kauff being traded to Ohicago. uled each afternoon, these including a will play with Brooklyn when his suspension is over, or not at all, and that is final," said Magee. mixed foursome. A consolation handi-

Magee today released Pitcher Herring to New Haven of the Colonial league and recalled Pitcher Walker from that club nship, which will be staged at the Glen Third Baseman Westerzil, recently sent Oak Country club on Aug. 18 and 19, the club will arrange a special medal play said he has made an offer to Outfielder event as a curtain raiser. Last year the Lejeune, released by the Pittsburgh Na-

Cubs.

getting subscriptions some weeks ago CUBANS BEAT GIANTS AGAIN. The Cubans made it three straight vic-

Schorling's park. The same teams play

today. Score:

BOY TAKES GOLF CONTEST. Rodrigues napolis, Ind., July 6.-The playing f two 17 year old boys was the feature of the first round in the Central States Golf association championship flight today. Johnnie Kemp, an Indianapolis youngster, defeated Alex Heyburn, the youthful expert from Louisville, 3 and 2,

WESTERN LEAGUE SIGNS UMP

President "Tip" O'Neill of the Western league last night announced that g. A. Abbott of Topeka had been engaged as an umpire for his league. Abbott will officiate for the first time at Des w. He will fill a vacancy in the staff.

HOLDS UP DRIVER'S PURSE. Omaha, Neb., July 6.—[Special.]—Eddie Rickenbacker, automobile racer, will probably receive small benefit from the \$5,000 first prize he won in the Omaha speedway yesterday. The entire amoun was attached today in a suit filed agains him by Mrs. Vera Flynn Payne of Elk horn, Neb., who claims to have been in jured by Rickenbacker three years ago, when his automobile ran into her car-riage. At the time of the accident Mr. Payne brought suitagainst Rickenbacke and recovered \$3,000, but the case of Mrs Racine, Wis., July 6.—A valuable race horse swind by Ernest Elinkert, local brewer, was found dead in the pasture this morning with a belief in its hear. The animal was valued at \$1,500.

FOR MOTOR CONTESTS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.-[Special.]-Philadelphia is to have the most modern and efficient motor speedway in this shovels are at work on the excavations and a tract of ground sixteen miles from city, between Old York road and the Reading railway tracks, north of Willow Grove, has taken on a semblance to the magnificent work which will eventually occupy the site.

and be constructed of brick laid on concrete, this providing the ideal running surface on a foundation which cannot buckle or settle. There will be concrete this feature eliminating the danger of decapitation to drivers whose cars become unmanageable and would ordinarily plunge through a wooden fence.

well banked. It is thought that when completed these points will go far toward

grand stands seating 100,000 persons and for 30,000 automobiles.

BOARD TO SELECT FENDER.

Chief of Police Charles E, Healey called difty-three business men, lawyers, and doctors to his office yesterday to discuss the adoption of a uniform fender for use on automobile trucks. A committee of forty, composed of automobile manufacturers, dealers, and users, was appointed to meet in the city council chambers two to meet in the city council chambers two

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Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mo tories yesterday over the American Marathon race will be run, starting in Giants, 5 to 3, in a sensational game at front of the Illinois Athletic clubbouse and finishing at Stagg field.

PHILADELPHIA PLANS team, composed of H. H. Ward and C. P. Cadley, the 1910 winners. W. A. D. Montgomery and M. M. Cohen of the Chicago Whist club, champions in 1904 and 1909, were also entered. Other teams were MOST MODERN TRACK

from Scranton, Asheville, N. C.; Cleve-land, Elizabeth, N. J.; Minneapolis, and Grand Rapids, Mich. Want Uniform Bules. Standardization of the rules of auctio bridge whist was a principal item of busicountry. The Philadelphia Motor Speed- ness at the afternoon business session way association already has begun work A committee was named to formulate a upon the \$2,000,000 project. Great steam set of rules, which are expected to hold good throughout the United States if adopted by the league on Friday. Offi cials of the club pointed out that eastern and western players have been competin under sets of rules which differed in im portant particulars.

Scores in the Hamilton trophy play: Chicago Whist club—Montgomery and Mar-tin, plus 8.5; Glison and Cohen, plus 8.5. Cicero Whist club—Atwater and Tobin, plus 8.5; Morse and Landahl, minus .5. Knickerbocker Whist club—Weston and Mo-Donald, minus 1.5; Eliot and Lenz, plus 1.5. New York Bridge Whist club—Cole and Cad-ley, minus 8.5; Ward and Wallace, minus 9.5. Scores in the afternoon open games:

SECTION A-NORTH AND SOUTH

completed these points will go far toward making the speedway the fastest track in this country.

To do away with the old nuisance of unconscious trespassing upon the track during the course of races, subways have been provided at numerous points, and spectators may pass at will from one side of the course to the other.

The architects' plans call for concrete the colors, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Beers Mrs. H. M. Wheelock, G. S. Admins. Mrs. Voorbees, Mrs. Beers Total—2.520. Average—179 2-13. Winners, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. Golfer, Mrs. Booker. SECTION A. EAST AND WEST.

SECTION B, NORTH AND SOUTH club will arrange a special medal play event as a curtain raiser. Last year the clien Oak members contributed generously to a prize fund for a tournament held preceding the national open event at Midletin and this year they have been curtain and this year they have been discovered.

See a curtain raiser. Last year the Lejeune, released by the Pittsburgh Nationals a few weeks ago.

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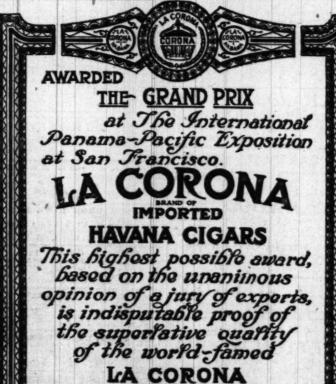
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CIGARS

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

ESPITE our absence from the lineup, the married men's ball club
defeated the singles, 5 to 3. We
would describe the plays in detail
if we had seen them. A Federal
league umpire, according to F. Jones and
some Fed scribes, wouldn't have to took
et a play to tell what happened. But
whatever else we are, we're not a Federal
league umpire.

best amateur umpires round Chicago to make the next eastern trip with the Feds



Chicago teams were successful in the play for the Hamilton trophy at the

twenty-fifth annual congress of the American Whist league yesterday at the Chicago Beach hotel. Players from the Chicago Whist club and the Cicero Whist olub had the highest scores, and placed in the semi-finals. They will play the "Yes." retorted we, ing matches today and tomo The Chicago club, represented by W. A. D. Montgomery, E. P. Martin, H. J. Gilson, and M. M. Cohen, won with two and have been disgraced. And he closed up like a clam

one-half matches out of three. The Cicero as follows: players, E. J. Tobin, W. C. Atwater, I. Mr. Arthur Mercer, second; the Miss by taking two out of three matches. At-water and Tobin, Cicero, and Montgom-Equestrian-Lady's prize-Mrs. Henry Babson. Man's prize-Mr. Merrill Lounsery and Martin, Chicago, tied for honors

Pony carts—Miss Eleen Murphy.
Business floats—William Hender
first; Miss Mertle Smith, second.

Best decorated house-Mr. J. L. War first; Hiram Belding Jr., second. Nobody will believe this, but we post

RIVERS DRAWS WITH GALLANT

Boston, Mass., July 6.-[Special.]-Joe Rivers, the sturdy Mexican, and Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea went twelve rounds to a draw before 2,000 fight fans in the Arena A. A. tonight. It was one of the fastest bouts seen in the Hub this year Both boxers were in excellent trim. Billy Roche of New York refereed.

In point of cleverness the Mexican boxer was easily superior, but Gallant made up for his lack of speed by putting across several lusty wallops with his powerful left. While Rivers danced around his pponent Gallant kept boring in with logged perseverance, and several times cound his mark with wide left swings. Rivers kept out of harm most of the lways came back for more. In clinches Rivers used his left to uppercut. did most of the forcing and had the Rivers landed more often.

AMATEURS TO BOX TONIGHT.

The doors of the Sportsman's Club of merica will be thrown open to the pubtomorrow night for the city cham onship between the pick of Chicago's amateur glove men. Boxers in all classes, from the 108 pounders to the big fellows in the heavyweight class, have sent in their entries. Newspaper men will act as judges of the bouts, which are held according to the rules of the Amateur

Enquirer Takes Webb Trank Lands Free for All After

and umpire the games At the risk of being considered far be-hind the times, we must inquire who Joe Stecher is and how his victory over Charley Cutier gives him the title of

Police were rushed to the west side ball law against exploding fire crackers, but Reds, exploding base hits. There's no law



one you will hear during the next two reeks-leagues blowing up.

And dreamed that he

Fighter Gets Warrant to Arrest Assailant.

LEVELAND, O., July 6.— [Special.]—Bruno Lang, who fights in the professional welterweight class, today asked Police Prosecutor Silbert for a warrant for a man he claimed attacked him in a barber shop. Land said the assailant came into the shop commented on his fighting ability, and then hit him, at the same time chal-lenging him to do battle. Lang wouldn't, so the man struck him several times more. Lang took his punshment, but refused to fight an amateur, even in a public place, although provoked. "I finally tired of his blows and pushed him away-and left," Lang told Silbert. He got the war-

be given the winners, also second and third prizes. The tournament is an open 15 to 18, Dan O'Leary, the vetera one and any amateur who can pass a trian, engaged four youngsters in a physical examination can enter.

Bouts at O'Connell's. Results of the amateur boxing conte

BUFFALO BOAT WINS NATIONAL SPEED HONORS

Darkness Rescuing Rivals.

quirer, owned by William J. Co Buffalo, N. Y., won the America

race, but its driver and me Mark Twain was running no rier at the head of the fleet of mes when the St. Louis boat struck as and in a flash turned upside went to the bottom of the

Winners Rescue Bivala Walter Beauvais, Mark Twain's under their boat and carried down We while Enquirer and Courier had wi about and sped to the rescue of the to the surface they were pulled won the free for all contest in soli

aging 35 4-10 miles an hour. Courier wned by William J. Conners, was no and Dodger IV., owned by Evers & Pagett of Quincy, Ill., was third.

Enquirer Makes Fast Time In the free for all Enquirer made twenty mile course in 36:49, an aven of 32 6-10 miles an hour. C second and Ugly Duckling IV., own Harry Godley of Davenport, Ia, third. Other results were:

DAN TAKES BOYS FOR HIKE tance of twenty-eight miles. The liam Cosgrove, and Charles Furlog,

completed the trip in 5:58:00. Mount Carmel, Pa., July 6.—Pays day declared that heart failure cause of Young Elgin, a Locustdale fighter,

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Maurice L Rothschild

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After Good Reds S

ZIM'S TRIE

BY JAMES the count 2 to 2.

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and Wilbur Good
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KELLY-TRADING PILLS.

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Chicago Minneapolis Sa Paul

CUBS WIN IN 14TH, 5-4; FIGHT MARS TIE GAME

Darkness Stops Second After Good and Olson of Reds Stage Bout.

ZIM'S TRIPLE WINNER.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Great excitement occurred at the west wound up their double engagement yes-erday with an old time fiel fight that was the most riotous affair seen on a Chicago ball field in more than ten years. The his won the first game in a long foursen inning struggle, 5 to 4, and the score in the second was tied with two out in the last of the seventh when the fight started. After order was restored the seventh round was completed and the game called because of darkness with e count 2 to 2

Ivan Olson, third baseman of the Rede, and Wilbur Good, right fielder of the Cubs. were the principals in the fistic encounter, although Umpire Quigley, Jimmy Archer, Charley Herzog and a let more of them had a hand in it he fore it was over.

Crashes Into Olson.

d had hit a drive down the left foul ine for an easy two bagger, but he atall was heaved to third and was in Olson's hands in time for him to nail the feet footed Cub, but the latter crashed mto the bag feet first with such desperasen's hands.

effort to go after the ball. Instead he swung a right uppercut, with all his body behind it, right at Good's chin. The latter apparently saw it coming just in time to duck, and the two athletes rolled and crappled and kicked and pommeled each other in the earth as if bent on destruc-

Others Jump Into Melee.

Jimmy Archer, coaching at third, rushed into the melée along with Herzog about five seconds for a dozen others to reach the place of combat. Suddenly rom out the pile of wriggling bodies Umpire Quigley appeared, bearing Olson in his arms. The ump rushed the athlete clear to the railing in front of the grandnd, and all the time Olson se be trying to twist Quigley's head off. At and once or twice tried to land an upper cut on the jaw, but he was too close for meh action.

Good seemed content to sit quietly of third base and watch the balance of the combat, but it required at least three or four minutes to calm Mr. Olson suff tly to let him venture out of the grasp of his captors.

Orth Banishes Combatants.

Il Orth, the other umpire, who was in charge of the second game, finally brought about order out of the chaos.

aler, and Phelan, with a two bagger by Heine Zim mixed in among them. That

Reds Tie Score in Eighth. In the seventh Fisher's single, Schulte's acrifice, and Saier's single produced

southpaw of the Reds. hurled the entire fourteen rounds, displaying great skill and power after his bad getaway in the Hippo Vaughn and Fred Toney were the hurlers in the accord encounter and both were in good form. Nothing was

Players Who Fight, Stopping Cub Game

YASSO YASSO



WILBUR GOOD

Cubs-Cincinnati Scores.

IVAN OLSON

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI.

the game.

The first game was a great contest that wasn't decided until Heine Zim hit one to the fence for three bases in the last half of the fourteenth and trotted in with the winning run a moment later when Pete Knisely, who was subbird for Cy Williams, belted a single to left.

The Cubs got away to a flying start in that game, counting three times in the fast inning on singles by Good, Schulte.

Saier and Phelan, with a two basker by CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.

sacrifice, and Saier's single produced another run, which seemed to clinch the victory, but in the eighth the Reds grew rampant again and whaled in two more of doubles by Herzog and Wingo and a single by Groh.

In the ninth they started to lam Standinger some more and he was removed in favor of Cheney, who finished the game for the started to lam Standinger some more and he was removed in favor of Cheney, who finished the game for the started to lam Standinger some more and he was removed in favor of Cheney, who finished the game for the started started to lam Standinger some more and he was removed in favor of Cheney, who finished the game for the started start

BRAVES LOSE TWICE

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6 .- Jack Coombs. the veteran pitcher, fainted on the pitchthe veteran pitcher, fainted on the pitcher's slab today as he was winding up to First; Fournier Gets hurl the ball to a Boston batsman in the fourth inning of the first game between Brooklyn and the Braves. Coombs fell to the ground and had to be carried off the

An examination at the clubhouse dis losed the fact that the veteran twirler had strained a tendon in his left leg. He

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.-St. Louis de-

safe bunt and a triple by Baird. Score:

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and for cash only.

Liebold will be placed in left field, in all probability, as Manager Rowland wants him for lead off man in the batting order.

JACK COOMBS FAINTS Sox Swat Sixteen Bingles; ON FITCHER'S SLAB; Crush St. Louis Browns, 12-2

> Sew Up Game in Four Bagger.

BY I. E. SANBORN. St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—[Special.]—Our

had strained a tendon in his left leg. He soon recovered, but it may be a week or ten days before he will be able to pitch again.

No fewer than five players were forced to retire through injuries. Brooklyn won to retire through injuries. Brooklyn won some on the concentration of the sound slipping down but wreaked a Irigana Shmandt to a vengeance on the couchant Browns for Lavan ss... 2 what happened yesterday. The score Maish, ss... 2 Agnew c... 1

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slammed the pill for sixteen safeties, in-

Standridge. Cherey. Fleher Z. Fleher

Perryman Quits in a Hurry. Perryman Quits in a Hurry.

feated Pittsburgh today, 2 to 1. winning of the game in the eighth inning, when Long singled and scored on Griner's double.

The visitors scored their first run in the first inning on bunched hits and the Piratestied the count in the sixth on Carey's safe bunt and a triple by Baird. Score:

The pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—St. Louis de Perryman Quits in a Hurry.

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word tonight that he had obtained Out-fielder Harry Liebold from the Cleveland club. Rowland wired the former Indian to join the Sox in Chicago on Friday. The player was annexed by the waiver route Sox - St. Louis Score.

Rowland's men did everything they could think of to their opponents. They slammed the rill for all for all for the rill for all for all for the rill for the rill for all for the rill for the

slammed the pill for sixteen safeties, including a home run by Fournier, and a whole flock of extra bases. They sewed the game up in the first inning before any one was out except by suicide, alias sacrifice. They drove two pitchers to cover in four innings, then started practicing stuff to pull in other games. They worked the squeeze play for two tallies in one place; they played hit and run and bunting.

TIGERS DOWN INDIANS, 7-6.

TIP TOPS COME TO LIFE, 5-1.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6.—Brooklyn broke its long losing streak today by winning the local team into last place. Score:

Cleveland, O., July 6.—Walker and Harbard were wild and ineffective, and Detroit defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6, sending the local team into last place. Score:

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away. J. Collins knocked out a triple, but Roth fanned and Schalk rolled out.



RED SOX TAKE PAIR FROM WASHINGTON CREEP UP ON HOSE

Boston, Mass., July 6.—The Red Sox took two more games from Washington today, further narrowing the margin to

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Boston 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5

Errors-Shanks, Gandil, McFride, Hopper.
Two base hit—Connolly Stolen bases—Speaker, Shanks, Moeller, Sacrifice hits—Shore,
Lewis, Bases on balls—Off Hopper, 3; off Shore, 2 Hits—Off Boehling, 1 in 1-8 inning

SECOND GAME.

Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Errors-Poster, Gandil, Henry [2], Janvrin, Barry Two base hit—Foster. Three bags hit— Johnson, Stolen bases—Moeller Henry, Sneak-er. Sacrifice hit——Barry [2], Smanks.

MACKS OUTSWAT YANKS, 7-6. New York, July 6.—The Athletics took their third straight game of the present

Totals 711 27 14 Totals ... 614 27 22

*Batted for Sweeney in eighth. *Batted for Brown in eighth. *Batted for Cottrell in Philadelphia ... 2 0 8 1 0 0 0 1 6—7

New York ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—6

Errors—Waish, McInnis, Korf [2]. Peck, Majsel, Cook, McHaie, Nunamaker, Two base hits—Schang, Lajole, Maisel, Hartzell. Home run—Lapp, Sacrifice hits—Strunk Cook Bases on balls—Off McHaie, 1; off Brown, 1; off Knowlson, 4. Hits—Off McHaie, 5 in 2-2 innings; off Brown, 4 in 5 1-8 innings.

7th Inning "ALL STRETCH" The WE LEATHER RELT BELT.

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AH! WHAT COMFORT

Baseball Standings.

Philadel. ..35 29 .547 Cincinnati .30 34 .409 St. Louis ..38 35 .521 New York .28 34 .452 Pittab'gh .84 35 .507 Boston30 38 .441

Chicago 5; Cincinnati Chicago 2; Cincinnati St. Leuis 2; Pittaburgh New York 5; Philadelphi

Chicago at Pittab'gh. Boston at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO 47 26 .044 Wash'ton .32 34 .485 Boston ... 41 24 .631 St. Louis .26 43 .377 Detroit ... 44 28 .611 Philadel ... 26 43 .377 New York.35 35 .500 Cleveland .25 43 .368

Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis. Phila. at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Wash'gton at Boston

9......12; St. Louis ...

PEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. St. Louis. 41 28 .594 Newark ... 37 34 .581 Kas. City. 43 30 .589 Brooklyn ..31 41 .431 CHICAGO .41 31 .589 Buffalo ... 38 46 .378 Pittsb'gh .38 31 .551 Baltimore .36 44 .571

Games Today. Buffale at Brooklys. Newark at Baltime

Yesterday's Results.

Minor League Standings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Des Moines 1 25 221 Topeks ... 35 28 .515
Denver ... 85 29 .560 Stoux City. 28 36 .487
Lincoin ... 85 81 .516 St. Joseph. 27 37 .422
Omshs ... 84 32 .515 Wightin ... 25 37 .426

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BISTATE LEAGUE. Racine, 7; Freeport, 4.
Ottawa, 8; Streater, 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver, 1; Lincoln, 0.
No other games played.

THREE HITS GIVE KAWFEDS GAME **OVER S'LOUFEDS**

Kansas City, Mo., July 6 .- Successiv singles in the seventh inning by Easterly. Packard and Chadbourn enabled Kansas game, 1 to 0, and make an even break

Totals... 1 5 24 14 Totals... 5 7 27 14

*Batted for Blair in ninth.

Burdalo... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Brooklyn... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 ~5

Errors—Chase, McDonald. Home runs—
Chase, G. Anderson. Sacrifice hits—Holt. Louden. Myers. Stolen bases—Louden. Engle.

Cooper. Smith. Holt. Bases on balls—Off F. Anderson, 8; off Bluejacket, 8. NEWARK SLAMS TERPS, 7-1.

Baltimore, Md., July 6.-Newark found Baltimore easy today and won, 7 to 1.

SCOUTS UNCOVER MANY STARS IN **HOLIDAY GAMES**

'Tribune' Baseball Sleuths Tell How Boys Are Working for Trip with Clubs.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Business among the amateur and semi-pros seeking the honor of accompanying Cubs, Sox, and Whales on their final eastern trips as members of the team at the invitation of THE TRIBUNE has reached the prosperity stage. When the entries lose a week from Thursday, it is expected that more than 200 Chicagoans and suburbanites who believe they are eligi-

ble will be enrolled.

Because of the increased interest an extra staff of socuts saw the holiday games, and several interesting reports were turned in. Among them are the

By Chief of Scouts Jimmy Ryan the White Glants-Magnets game at Kosilek park, Twenty-second and Rockwell. About 3,500 were there, showing the im mense interest in the semi-pro game. It looked like the old Chicago league days. In the first defeat for the Magnets in a brilliantly played game by a score of 2 to 0 two players impressed me favor-

They were Charley Pechous. baseman of the White Giants, and Lavelle, left fielder of the Magnets. In both cases their fielding was the prominent feature of the day. Pechous at third base was the particular star of the contest. His handling of six chances, some of them difficult, saved his pitcher from defeat. Lavelle covered a world of territory and grabbed off two files in major league fashiog. At bat neither did much, but both slammed the ball

By E. R. M .- Two star youths, Frank Kerwin, 19 years old, and Ralph Madia, 18 years old, were pitted against each other in the game between Gertenrich's Stars and the Italian Progressive club at Elston avenue and Blackhawk street. The Stars won, 9 to 7. Kerwin is well built and played second base for the Stars in style seldom seen on the prairies. He reminds one of Johnny Evers, having a graceful manner of fielding and a snap throw, besides being in on every play and full of pepper. He is a natural hitter, stepping into the ball in-stead of pulling away, as do most boys his age. He got three hits, one a double On the bases he showed a perfect hook

Madia played short for the Italian Progressive club, and, like Kerwin, he was full of ginger. He is stalky in build and an excellent fielder, covering a lot of ground and having a great arm. His hitting was good When he hits the pill it is a solid wallop for distance. He pounded out a double and fielded in great pounded out a double and neither in style, getting five assists and figuring in By J. E. P.-Herbert Amling, catcher

of the St. Paul team in the Concordia Church league, showed the stuff of which big league players are made in a contest with St. Martini at Melrose Park. He worked for six innings behind the bat, then was switched to the pitcher's slab and held his opponents without directs the play from behind the bat ina creditable manner. While working on the slab he also fielded well. At bat he landed for a thiple with two men on and stole home from third base. He also was handed a walk and immediately stole second, scoring from there on a

By T. J. Second Baseman Leary of Dick's Tigers looks as if he might have the privilege of putting his name to a big league contract some day. He crowds the plate, takes a vicious swing, and the pitcher has considerable difficulty getting the ball past his stick. He fields his position well and injects plenty of pepper into his fellow players. Dick's Tigers walloped the Ideal Theaters at Lincoln park in the morning by a lopeid-

ed count. By R. L.—Saw a Knights of Columbus league game Saturday at Forty-eighth avenue and Twelfth street between Barry and Setters councils. The man who showed best was Callan, an outfielder. He seemed to possess every-thing necessary for a good ball player. His fileiding, throwing, and baserunning were better than is shown on some of the semi-pro ball diamonds. It was his ter-rific three base smash that gave Setters a 3 to 1 victory, the slam coming with

the bases filled. Eddie Frank's Whale Ushers defeated the Abe Jacobs Vendors at Federal league park yesterday. The catching and hitting of Leyden for the winners was the feature. Score: Ushers . . . 2 0 8 2 0 4 3 2 1-17 18 0 Vendors . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 5 0 Batterlee-Frank and Leyden; Arthurs and Hoolnban.

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Order for Nonallenation of the with a view that the nation may be at Coast Issued; Nippon's Move Next.

PEKING, China. June 3.—Here is a first class example of the gentle art of saving the face, as it is so well understood in China and Japan. It is the mandate of President Yuan Shih-kai announcing the determination of the Chinese government not to cede or lease any territory along its coast to any other power.

It takes the form of a presidential rescript on a memorial from the taan theng yuan, or council of state. To read it one would think that the subject was entirely new, and that it had originated Thus is accomplished China's first for-

Blames Manchu Dynasty. "During the last days of the Ching gime," says the memorial, "when the power and influence of the nation were in the decline, the coast was the scene of many military activities. [The Ching régime was the late Manchu dynasty.] Consequently, some parts of the coasswere ceded or leased to foreign countries "Thus many strategic points fell into the hands of foreign countries, and the means of defense was practically lost to China, whose people since then have not

been able to enjoy peace. principle of defending the country by eccupying the strategical points. We therefore suggest to the government that at this time, when our country has just thorities of the coastwise provinces will

Coast Defense Advocated. "An open order should be given to the ministries of war and navy, as well as to the provincial authorities, to give especial attention to the coast defense, so that the people residing in these regions may live in peace in their homes and pursue their

"A declaration should be made to the world that hereafter no part of the coast or islands, bays or ports thereof, shall be ceded or leased to any foreign country. may reign among the different countries. This problem was brought up for discussion at a meeting held on the twelfth day of the fifth month [May 12], and then

Rescript of Yuan.

President Yuan having received and considered this suggestion for a day, issued his formal rescript on May 14, as

" Since the coast regions are in close re lations with the national defense, and,

entirely new, and that it had originated coloring new, and that it had originated and or having been in the mind of every person familiar with Chinese affairs and interested in the salvation of the Chinese nation for months and years.

Thus is accomplished Chine's first formal act in response to the Japanese demands. The result is not at all what Japan sought when she included the non-alternation for months and years.

preserve the peace of the far east.

It is to be remembered in all consideration of this situation that Japan repeated. ly notified China that unless the Chinese government acceded to these demand Japan would not be responsible for the rupture of the peace which would probably follow. Unless China gave up the things Japan wanted, she would herself

Next Move Up to Japan. But China has wriggled out on this par-ticular demand, for the time being, and it now remains to see what Japan will do next. The mandate of President Yuan is Therefore, in fact, neither the ministries

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assed through a period of suffering and ever cede or lease any Chinese territory.

Nor would they have done so if the mandate had never been issued. The contract, name by which that would be acco

> But the mandate has been issued. China has made ostensible compliance with the revised Japanese demand, and the world is informed that no Chinese territory along the coast will be alienated—as long as Yuan Shih-kai is at the head of the government, and unless some power

Japan Not Included.

The original Japanese demands con-tained articles aimed at nonalienation of Chinese territory to any third power.

Japan was careful to exclude herself from this promise that she sought to
exact from Chine. China was to be left free to cede or lease any part of her ter-

ritory to Japan.

One was the general one, which constituted the whole of group 4 in the original demands. It called for an agreement by China not to cede or lease any territory, island, harbor, or bay along her whole coast to any third power, under any

Starting with a regular army of 80,000, Kitchener has poured millions into France. Frederick Palmer tells what "K. of K." created out of the raw and how he didit, in "KITCHENER AND HIS BURDENS" in this week's

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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In these great lots are mostly soft-cuff shirts, although a small portion of these purchases are negligee and pleated bosom shirts.

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In this sale we offer the discontinued numbers and broken lines of men's underwear, remaining after our busy spring season.

Both the ribbed-knit fabric suits and those made in athletic style of the plain cloths are included at pricings much below regular. All are divided into two big lots.

Lot I-Consists of 3,500 "Eiffel" Drop-Seat and Closed-Crotch Union Suits.

The athletic suits are of fine madras cloths with self striped and figures in a great variety of patterns. The knit gar-ments are of lisle thread with short sleeves and three-quarter legs.

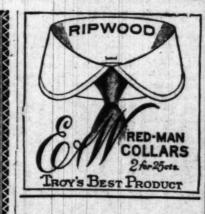
-85c Suit.

Lot 2— Consists of 2,000 "Eiffel" Drop-Seat

The athletic style suits are of fine French madras cloths, satin striped fabrics and such materials. The knit suits are of mercerized lisle thread, and have short sleevese and three-quarter legs.

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Some with straight brims; many with the soft or floppy stitched brims-most of the hats tailored. Grosgrain or heavy faille ribbon gives them a refinedly chie finish. Sulphur or citron shade, old rose, old blue and other colors with white.

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HE PUTS IT UP TO BRIDE.

himself, were two sons, 20 and 11 years but not to thank him.

"I accepted the case. When time for lonesome here, anyway."

eaten up the entire \$8,000. So she kept in his traveling bag.

" Mrs. Cantwell alleges I took the \$7,000

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Stand by Him.

of a year, his second wife.

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lly and mentally ompany makes a thor e he is put to work. This inhands. In this way the posof contagious disease sessions tonight at the Desplaines camp ground, sixteen miles northwest

in if he feels in the least indisfeels in the least indis-dical attention and medi-S. Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn. Bishop Henderson also will be the

ser and preventive side, much Episcopal church at Urbana, Ill. is been done in the last year. A spends his time traveling daily sessions until July 19. hes and looking after sanitary in stations, shops, and offices

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lent in parts of the south thich the Illinois Central runs. ols of standing water along the have been drained and hun- fly conference last night at his residence, her vacation she found a surprise on her els of oil have been used to 527 Roscoe street. Present, other than dressing table. She called her husbandce of other ponds in order the hatching of mosquitoes, ite of which alone malaria ated to human beings.

and that with their disappearalso will vanish. The sani- She asked me to represent her in a divorce "Yes, yes. You see, I met a man and chosen.

ast year all members of seca infested districts have been more than 1,000 mosquitoes made five years ago.

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farmers along their lines ternal and insurance law. missionaries of sanita-

"Moving In" at the Desplaines Camp Ground.



Board of Nine Appointed for Inquiry Aimed at Anti-Home Rule Crowd.

An investigation of the feasibility and Painting houses and furniture, driving nails, mending things broken city council.

ne on the pay roll is invited cottages in shipshape order. Little Mabel Gail offered to help out, but Merriam, Pretzel, Rodriguez. Pretzel, Rodriguez. Littler,

Reprisal on Corporations? furnished without further cost principal speaker tomorrow and Friday. On Saturday the young people The preamble recited the refusal of the subject regular monthly payment of 50 will observe Epworth League day. The annual address in the afternoon legislature to grant Chicago home rule. The first contract the subject of t

"RED HEAD" HAIR PINS AND be appointed before that time. By a aldermen could discuss the subject. LINGERIE LEAD TO DIVORCE. Healy Mayor Thompson was authorized Attorney Arthur H. Jones Rolds Mrs. Eva L. Copper Returned from to appoint five Democrats and five Repub-Vacation and Found Husband forces in the effort to bring the conven-Arthur H. Jones, attorney, called a fam- When Mrs. Eva L. Cooper returned from

Fights for Old Policemen.

old, a daughter, Nellie, 17, and his bride "How did these bronze hair pins get into my pin tray?" she asked. "They're Chief Healey has served notice to resign gether to keep men of a certain denom lessons and by means ional lecture, several life that Mrs. Ada M. Cantwell, 620 West ional lecture, several life have been contities and continuous con ago, through mutual friends in New York. Cooper got an inspiration and said:

or sees to the proper screen- proceeding. Her husband was a con- wife who had no place to go, and I just tion of 1910 was heard when Ald. Mertook them right into the house. I was so riam requested to be recorded as voting it is an unusually excellent one because If accepted the case. When time for infested districts have been grains of quinine twice a faresult the number of cases town more than 25 per capt.

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Part to the finance committee said the present products of the Cummings company have passed all tests successfully. In the Circuit court yesterday Mrs. castings until next month, wherethe mu-

municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

tarium is an institution that spends a lot

extravagance there and I shall find out

Dr. Sachs will continue as a director

July Grand Jury Impaneled.

be supplanted.

ARE RETURNED TO JOLIET. Ready for Congressmen. pson named a committee

money, and that, after being engaged to Pair Must Remain in Pen Until Criminal Trial in Which They Are Witnesses Comes Up.

Lonesome, She Informs Court.

Christian P. (" Barney ") Bertsche, ex bernating in cracks in logs strictly to business. I saw her three head of the clairvoyant ring, and his months ago, when I was in New York friend and former business associate, seems to indicate that on a business trip. There was no hint "Jimmy" Ryan, moved to Joliet yesterrather carried over the win- then of any trouble. Her suit is a total day. The Supreme court has decided the of men who may have the surprise.

a mild form, and that the "The only explanation I have is that tiary instead of enjoying sybarite hotel training amodations pending criminal trials has sucked the blood of a ma- to bring the action in the hope that I in which they are to be state witnesses. would compromise for a big sum. But for Burthern railroad companies I am going to fight the case. Every that now provide, through charge she makes is without truth. State's Attorney Hoyne obtained a writ for Bertsche's release, but it was not served. The latter and Ryan haves four-teen years' stay in the state prison ahead of them. They have only spent a small part of their sentences within the walls. would compromise for a big sum. But State's Attorney Hoyne obtained a writ

Jones came to Chicago in May from Frank Johnston already done much Jones came to Unicase in fra-trogressive agricultural Indianapolis. Ind. He specializes in fra-attorney, who will begin the prosecution of Detectives Egan and O'Brien before Judge O'Connor tomorrow, announced following the departure of Bertsche and Serve, is a new one. It in great possibilities for the great possibilities for the control of the case, and the case, the case, the control of the case, the case of the

COUNCIL ORDERS SCHOOL DESPITE **RELIGIOUS FIGHT**

Gage Park to Have Institution Within Block of St. Rita's Parochial.

A LONG BATTLE

last night approved the school board's on its present site, at Fifty-fifth and Rockwell streets.

This plan has been opposed steadily for six years by the Very Rev. J. F. Green of St. Rita's parish because the site is within a block of his parochial school. In the past it has died in committee, but this year it was brought out eport signed by seven members.

When that report was brought up for action the religious issue was raised on gemory of the oldest veteran-Ald. E. . Cullerton, who, except for a seven year period, has been a member since 1871. Bitterness was displayed and aroused protests. Speech after speech was made urging that the religious issue be disregarded, and on two roll calls a substantial majority voted down the protests of

Vote on Measure. The minority report was adopted by

YEAS. Capitain, Lawley, Stern, Werner, Utpatel, Sitta, Healy, Krause,

Wallace, Gnadt, NAYS.

Richert, Walkowiak, O'Toole Hickey, W. J. Lynel Bergen, Martin, McNichols, Miller, Blaha. Pettkoske, Bauler, T. J. Lyne Cullerton, McDermott.

Seek Authority to Condemn.

Doyle,

Smith,

The request of the school board was desirability of public ownership of Chi- for authority to condemn property admen but even clerks in the moving, and generally putting things to rights was the program special committee of nine members of the so that a new building may be erected. A number of portable buildings now are quest was voted down by a vote of 8 encing the vote or action of any persons. to 7. On each occasion the seven pre- Mr. Clerk, will you please read it dissented a minority report, council action | tinctly? being prevented on the first because the The preamble recited the refusal of the subject was referred back to the com-

will be delivered by the Rev. J. C. Baker, pastor of the Trinity Methodist over its utilities, and the action of the council is taken as an answer to the activ- of Ald. Robert M. Buck to substitute council is taken as an answer to the activity of the utility corporation in opposing the minority report for the majority clan and sanitarian has been Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas will be the preachers next Sunday. There will be the city's bill before the legislature. The committee is directed to report before request of the school board on file. next January, and Mayor Thompson is Chairman T. J. Lynch at once moved to expected to name the nine members next table Buck's motion, thereby shutting Monday.

Another special committee probably will ing "their votes on roll call that the

Debate During Vote. to appoint five Democrats and five Repub-licans to aid him in a plan to have the licans to aid him in a plan to have the city government cooperate with other feature of the question. Ald. Bergen was the only one to reply to him. He charged tions of the two major parties to Chicago that the "guardians of liberty" opposed the request that the site of school be

changed. Ald. T. J. Lynch took up the battle of "They placarded the neighborhood with the superannuated and incapacitated circulars attacking the faith of Father members of the police force upon whom Green," he said. "They are banded to-

thority to proceed in the manner he has guide the council. It was contended that An echo of the old Merriam investigadistrict urged the present location, that it is the center of population, and that against a renewal of a contract with the cummings Foundry company. The con-43 to 21, and the 42 to 22 vote came on

Richert of the finance committee said the Wilmette Grils Hunt Bail for Escorts. Victims of Sleuths in

Milwaukee Suburb. Four Wilmette autolets, two men and Merriam, headed by Ald. Harry E. Littler to enter- two women, were arrested in a general tain the congressional committee on raid of speeders Monday night near South rivers and harbors during its survey of Milwaukee, Wis., when the sheriff's ofthe Chicago harbor situation next week. fice and police department cooperated in He sent no other appointments to the a campaign against holiday violators of the speed laws. Those arrested were He was asked whether he intended to Maurice McGauron and H. B. Well, both Theodore B. Sachs as a automobile salesmen, and Agnes Paul member of the board of directors of the and Gertrude Reeve Slade. The party was released after the two girls had gone "Not until I have had a chance to talk to Milwaukee to find acquaintances and to him about the institution," he said, raise the money to set their escorts free. "and that won't be until we're through All are said to be from well known Wil-

with the street car arbitration. The sani- mette families. of money-undoubtedly there has been POSTAL CLERK A SUICIDE. something about it before I reappoint Loss of Three Fortunes and of Health Believed the Cause.

until a successor is appointed if he is to fortunes and because of illness, Worth years!" Chicago postoffice, ended his life by sever-ing an artery in his wrist and then shoot-fort will be made to eliminate the roll call ments and give the company an opportu-170,000 at the same period, showing the ing himself through the heart. ____ from the official record.

Two Walk 831 Miles.



WALTER L. CLARK AND F. MARION JONES OF HUTCHINSON, KAS

ALTER L. CLARK and F. Marion Jones of Hutchinson, Kas,, walked from their home town to Chicago, a distance by wagon road of 831 miles. They never even caught a ride on the back of a farmer's wagon nor on a passing automobile. When forced on one occasion to ride on a train they returned to their starting point and began the walk anew. The young men graduated in the same class this June from the Hutchinson high school and expect to go to college. They are delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention, which began last night in the Coliseum. En route to Chicago the two held thirty-six Christian Endeavor meetings in the towns and cities through which they passed.

MERRIAM PLAYS MAYOR RUSHES JOKE ON COUNCIL

Resolution Turned Down, "It Has Been Law 20 Years," He Says,

The council meeting last night had deloped nothing more exciting than orders for barber poles and muslin signs when Ald. Charles E. Merriam rose impressively and introduced a resolution. A resolution to this effect was passed in use at the school, which has been said with the air of a man who is seeking ordered all obstacles removed from the Chicago.

Chicago.

Florence Berg, Vera Commons, and Isabel Chalman were among the unanimously at last night's meeting. It in existence more than forty years. a great reform, "is to prevent the use of pathway of action during the next two zenship raise your voices for the freedom realization." young women who did not disdain lending a hand at putting one of the was signed by the following aldermen: Twice in the schools committee the re-

What Clerk Read. And here is what the clerk read:

Resolved. That it is the sense of the

city council of the city of Chicago that no person while holding any office in the government of this city, or nomination for, or appointment to. any office, shall corruptly use or promise to use, either directly or indirectly, any official authority or influence (whether then possessed or merely anticipated) in the way of conferring upon any person, or in order to secure or aid any person in securing, any office of public employment or any nomination, confirmation, promotion, or increase of salary upon the consideration or condition that the vote or political influence, or action of the last named person or any other shall be given or used in behalf of any candidate, officer, or party, or upon any other corrupt condition or considera-

Council members thought they saw in Toman. "I move that it be referred to the judiciary committee."

Merriam Defeated, 21 to 40. Declaring the measure was of immediate and vital importance, Ald. Merriam Skinner has all the time necessary for night, but that there had been no change moved the suspension of the rules for the this work. Nothing will stand in the way in his general condition. The paralysis, passage of the resolution. He was de- of it, and there is no good reason why we which early today was reported to have feated by an overwhelming vote-21 yeas can't see council action before the vaca- reached the throat, is continuing to to 40 nays. The roll call follows:

YEAS. Stern, Tyden. Pretsen. Vanderbilt, Watson, Nance, Ray. Kennedy. Kimball, Kjellander, Sittler, Cepitain, NAYS. Gnadt, De Priest. Utpatel, Hickey, Ssymkow- Link, Martin. Zwiefka, Hrubec. Pettkoake. Healy, Rea, Mulac, Michnelson Toman, Kerner,

Rodriguez, Haderlein, "Law for Twenty Years!"

Smith,

T. J. Lynch.

Ward, aged 35. married, employed in the Forty aldermen gasped. Ald. Merriam

SHORE PROJECT

tion Before the Vacation Adjournment.

BY PARKE BROWN.

day, but he took up the subject with street railroad station is there because Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chi. John Hus lived." cago plan commission, and with Corporation Counsel Folsom. To them he tration that no further delay should be ing the nation to pieces," Bishop Mcermitted to obstruct the big lake front Dowell said. development project.

ion of the ordinance, and a meeting for be true for the Teuton or the Chinaman. this purpose will be held tomorrow. It is Above all nations is humanity." on hopes to attend the later session.

Had to Go to Wage Hearing. our when the mayor was due to open the which, he said, the Bohemians of all naregular session of the street car arbitra- tionalities ought to follow.

on board, but the conferees were not on hand until nearly 10:30, so that he was ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY compelled to go to the wage hearing. "But I talked with Mr. Wacker," he explained, "and from what he tells me I am confident there is still time for the should go to a committee," said Ald. John done, but he said if Mr. Skinner was al- Culkin, one of the physicians at the bedlowed the necessary time the decks could side of Archbishop Quigley of Chicago, be cleared for action at once.

tion adjournment."

All Interests May Meet.

This likelihood also was discussed by may come in a few hours or may be postthe harbor committee and the conferees poned for a day or two.

Invited to meet with them, who included Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Chicago, the and Mr. Wacker, Walter D. Moody, and ing. The archbishop recognized him but E. H. Bennett of the Chicago plan com- could not speak.

argument upon a single section of the COOK COUNTY RESIDENTS proposed ordinance. This measure must be passed before the Illinois Central can build up any submerged lands and thereers to carry out the south shore features Of 800,000 Pieces of Property Only of the Chicago plan.

Here's Contested Section. The contested section in part reads as

of this ordinance agrees that it will not year, according to County Treasurer use any of the said submerged lands when Henry Stuckart. so filled and reclaimed situated south of the council," said Ald. Merriam when the vote was announced, "that this resoluout the consent of the city of Chicago, to is to collect, there are this year 350,000

best interests of the public."

President Markham's reply suggested feited and sold.

'GET A MILLION!' IS THE SLOGAN OF C. E. CONVENTION

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Delegates Will Strive to Increase Membership and Enlarge All Congregations.

FIRST MEETING HELD TODAY.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. "A million new Christian Endeavor members, a million new church members, million signers to the peace petition, a million pledges to make the United States a saloonless nation by 1920, a million doiars for missions."

This is the slogan of the fifth world's and the twenty-seventh international Christian Endeavor convention, which will begin its sessions tonight in the Coli-

The call for millions will be the theme of an address by the president and founder of the Christian Endeavor society. the Rev. Francis E. Clark. He will not be here in person, owing to an attack of typhoid fever from which he is now con valescing, but his address will be read.

Elect Officers Today. There will be a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Sherman for the election of officers and for setting the time for the selection of the next convention

Hus, the Bohemian martyr, but to do so without the spirit of rancour or bitterness, was made last night to 7,000 persons at the Coliseum at a memorial meeting in commemoration of the five hundredth anniversary of the death of Hus. The meeting was preliminary to the Christian Endeavor convention and was promoted by the Christian Endeavor and

the Protestant churches of Chicago. The speakers were Dean Shaile: Mathews, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. Osora S. Davis, the Rev. Joseph. Krenek, the Rev. Edgar P. Hill, and Bishop W. F. McDowell. The Rev Vaclav Vanek read the scriptures. A chorus of Expects to See Council Ac- 1,000, led by Prot. H. Augustine Smith, a chorus of Bohemian children in costume and of Bohemian young people singing in Bohemian, furnished the music.

Gavel from Hus' Home. Dr. Stone presented a gavel made of president of the evening, Dr. Matthews. Mayor Thompson is confident the south | Dr. Hill held a Hussite flag in his hand shore plan tangle can be straightened out | while he spoke, pointing to its black bloth before the summer adjournment of the as indicating Bohemia's sorrow and the

"In the name of God and of a free citiof Bohemia from the rule of the house of Because the harbor committee was late Hapsburg and place Bohemia once more in convening he was unable to present his in the sun," said the Rev. Mr. Krenek. wishes to the conference meeting yester. "The liberty bell now at the La Saile

Humanity Should Rule. "We must not believe in an exaggeratmade plain the attitude of the adminis- ed nationality which is at this time tear-

"It would be a calamity for any race The harbor committee instructed a sub- to rule the world. If the Slav ruled it committee to go ahead with the comple- would be a calamity, and the same would

expected a report will be made to the full Dr. Hill said there were 150,000 Bocommittee next Monday. Mayor Thomp- hemians in Chicago, making Chicago the second Bohemian city in the world. He was cheered when he coupled the names Had to Go to Wage Hearing.

of Washington, Lincoln, and Woodrow

The conference was set for 10 a. m., the Wilson as embodying the ideals of liberty

MAY HOLD OUT TWO DAYS.

Physicians Say There Is No Hope Prelate Will Live Longer than That Period.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6 .- Dr. Joseph B ald at 10 p. m. that the prelate rallied "I took this phase of the matter up slightly again tonight from the state of with Mr. Folsom and he will see that Mr. coma in which he had been since Sunday spread slowly. No hope for his recovery is now held

President Charles H. Markham, president first Polish bishop consecrated in the of the Illinois Central; President John United States, arrived at the house last Barton Payne of the south park board, night and gave the archbishop his bless-

ARE LAX IN PAYING TAXES.

450,000 Are Clear of Legal Action to Insure Revenue.

Cook county property owners are un-"The Illinois Central by the acceptance usually lax in the payment of taxes this

Out of a total of approximately 800,000 Muncle, Ind., July 6 .- [Special.]-Detion is a section of the civil service law, be granted upon such terms and conditiems on which taxes are delinquent and spondent over the loss of three inherited It has been a law in Illinois for twenty tions as said city shall deem to be for the subject to penalty since May 1. If not

vant to add rdrobe. les and fabrics o lakeside or ne, a few such

will prove that model sketched d grass cloth.

No Sinecure, This

Cothes every-where, and not a clothes to wear would have been the la-ment of Lois Weber, Mrs. Phillips lley, were she of the lamenting sort But not being so, the burden of her con ion was "We must find a way

The place was out gardens, trimmed up with muslin diffusers, familiars of nd; the tim was yesterday, and the girl, if one may go on with the figure, was Mrs. Smal ley getting her hun extras int proper trim to do big eight reeler adapted from th "The Duml Girl of Portici," in

act while filling her MESPHILLES SMALLEY gagement here. To this end a small section of Universal City has come on make pictures for four weeks, after which will travel westward in a special train to complete the picture in Los Angeles.

Testerday official action began, though preliminaries have been in process for a City—Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, Edna Mai-

up again," she ordered crisply. Then, agencies and all regular actors. Be turning to the shadow at her side: "O. Adler, manager of the eastern studios my dear, we have quantities of clothes. has slipped off to give Mrs. Smalley any We spent thousands of dollars renting help he can, and he has brought with him costumes from an opera company, and his new Fourth of July bride, turning the here they are, all alike as peas in a pod. | trip into a honeym You know what chorus things are. It's It is very Universal out at old Sans Souc the jast time I ever buy a pig in a poke.

Now we have to pian some way to make them all different, and it is a dreadful gate, and one's business has to be very proposition. I've never been stumped in

ONDON .- | Special Correspondence.]

-Insofar as the fullness of the

fashionable skirt increases these

latter days so do the scant and

almost skimpy lines of the corsage

-run to the other extreme. A plain

-whatever be its distinguishing appella-

yoke across the shoulders is one of the

most approved forms just now; and all

sorts of little pendant effects from this

are in use to give some little air of varia-

sightly line or design.

And it is to be noted that the deep V

neck of last season, which in many in-stances amounted almost to decolletage

and waists. A much shallower V has

taken its place, and about as often as not

even this is filled in with lace or net or

The illustration shows one of the favor-ite fashions of finishing the neck line,

which is practically to leave it plain and

are, just faced with a shallow bias band

Sleeves are taking to themselves a trifle

of the fullness that characterizes the

skirts. The long, straight shirt pattern

sleeve is becoming somewhat more puffy,

assuming in some of the sheer summer-

time materials almost the aspect of the bishop sleeve. Not that the fullness has

yet reached that stage of exaggeration,

but it assuredly seems that there is a

Cuffs and other wrist finishes are b

coming more elaborate. Flare cuffs,

Quaker bands, circular ruffle effects are

all employed. For tub frocks the sleeve

Answers to Queries.

also by hardwood cuttings, layers, suck-

ers or divisions of older plants.

RS. HECTOR: To prevent mildew on the hardy phiox dust with

up to the base of the throat.

f material to hold the shape.

has disappeared from the newer blous

Vo Sinecure, This

Film of Pavlowa's.

LOTH E B,
clothes everything. Some of you go and put some dir-

> "Yes, what is it?" and she turned plea antly from her abstracted con of many trousers to regard a much ruffled jeweled, curled and veiled person so over anxious about her particular costum that she projected herself from a detail nto a regular sore thumb. Moreove Mrs. Smalley continued pleasantly with that exaggerated person and all the many others, suggesting different applications of similar garments, personally rearrangin headdresses, directing matters of shoes and feet, answering a telegram to headquarters, thinking everywhere, keeping

It is easy to see why the Universal peo in direction of this great production of theirs. She is the human dynamo of the genus femina, she has kindness and taste, and a head for details—an altogether re markable combination, that

"This is really a most difficult period to do, Naples in the sixteenth cer Mrs. Smalley began to explain, and ther she picked up a hot blue flannel shirt of an embarrassing newness. "O, I wish you all had shirts that you had worn two years and that they were all ragged, with real rags." Then she was swept back into the mêlée of the wardrobe room chuck full of clothes, but all unwearable Nate C. Watt, who carries around a otebook and has everything down that anybody needs to know and is always around when anybody is needing it officially known as stage manager explained some details.

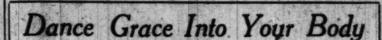
fortnight. Mrs Smalley stood in the son, Betty Schade, Laura Oakley, Rupert midst of a band of knee trousered, bare Julian, Douglas Gerard, Wadsworth Harlegged, bandanna headed chorus men, ris, Hart Hoxle, William Wolbert, John her eyes flashing up and down and over Holt, Fred Tyler, players; Frank Armher eyes massing up and down and over those trousers part way tors; Dell Clawson, camera man, and his up the legs. Do it just on one side and.

Ston, and William Carr, technical direction and around.

Atter the lants. As a result my hair is thick, wavy, powder has become dissolved I dip my and of fine texture. I never braid my hair into the mixture, not allowing the before I go to bed, but allow it to rest scalp to be touched. Then I dry the hair mind, on the seams, so they can be sewed be used here, all secured through booking unconfined upon the pillow. To get the in the sun.

Cashons for Condon

by Bessie Ascouth



T is my honest opinion that there is no form of exercise that will so he moniously develop the human body as dan

A woman who practices regularly a few graceful steps of dancing cannot help but walk attractively, for her every movement and gesture will come naturally as a thing of grace and rhythm. She will make ea vement graceful without conscious effort.

Dancing brings into play every muscle and fiber of the body, stimulates the blood, and gives gracefulness and pliancy to the figure while keeping the physique in perfect condition. Undoubtedly dancing, properly indulged in, is the greatest possible aid to natural beauty. It is not necessary to study up a certain set of steps so long as you aim at making every moveing of the hands and arms. Learn to relax; that is most important. Be joyous in the dance; danc

as if you loved it—and you will love it if you enter into it in the proper spirit. Let nothing restrict your movements. Think of freedom and express it. In the words of a famous actress-dancer, "Danci is essentially feeling and the expression of that feeling welling up in movement and rhythm. It makes for grace and strong, healthy bodies as no other exercise can." You should take as great pride in your body as did the women of ancient Greece and seek to bring it to a state of symmetrical perfection by dancing as they did.

Never Braided at Night.

OF YOUR



My hair is my chief attraction, being thick, wavy, and possessing an unusual Every time I wash my hair—about once auburn color. Every night before rein three weeks—I squeeze the juice of two tiring I brush it gently for about ten lemons into the last running water. Then

If you have any brauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribtoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Trib-une." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in con-sultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

minutes. Once or twice a week I massage I pour a sufficient quantity of lavender



they are broken."

Do you know a real love a relative, acquaintance, or perhaps in your own life—one that is stranger than fiction? If you do send it in at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every real love story published. You need not mention names, and your name will be with held if you wish. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune, Chicago.

Those Interfering Parents! Dear Miss Blake: I am deeply in love with a girl about 20 years old and have paragraph: who she went with before she met me We went together for about a year, and during that time she never went with twenty years ago to please a custom would stay single if she coudn't marry the title which has become know me. Now, if she loves me as she says throughout the U. S. A."

to her people? Exert your best efforts to make her fam- that one day this famous dish was pre-

He's Unprincipled Rascal. "Dear Miss Blake: I have a friend who goes with a married man. His wife left him and he has lied and deceived my friend several times, saying he would marry her as soon as he got divorced. I told her she was only infatuated, or strongly fascinated, with him, but not in love. How can she love and respect a man who has broken his promise to her several times? Please give me your valued advice to help her overcome his strong influence over her, as I love my friend dearly and would not like to see Dear Miss Blake: I have a friend who is finished as the neck, just plain; and pink chiffon taffetas. Yoke blouse the cuffs changed with the collar as de- and slightly gored full skirt. Soft

Yoke blouse friend dearly and would not like to see her make a mistake. E. P."

If your friend hasn't enough will power to refuse to have anything to do with a man who has no principle I am afraid that neither you nor I can do anything for her. I am sure that if she will open her eyes hough, and realize that a man of his caliber would never be true to her she won't allow her infatuation to make her do something she would regret the rest of her life.

Haven't Put Love to Test. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young boy and in love with a young lady, and I think she loves me, although we have not had a chance to be out together yet. Her any one. I thought perhaps you could give me some advice as to how I could get her to go with me without her father

Why don't you get acquainted with the girl's father? If you make yourself popular with him you won't have any trouble



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tifically tested by Miss Edding-ton with current market materinis and are indorsed by her

Chicken a la King. HILADELPHIA as an adjective to be found in front of a good many My 2 year old sister is so much younger

others who should wear it in order explain their true origin. There is more than one story affoat and father scolded her. Some hours about the origin of the true Philadelphia later, when every one supposed she was dish, chicken a la king, but I believe I sound asleep, mother said: "She is cute, have the authentic since two widely dif- but, there's no doubt about it, she's ferent authorities have confirmed one the naughty." The covers moved and a tiny other. In the June number of an Eng- little voice piped up: "I'm dood now." lish cookery journal is the following

asked her to marry me, but she refused, "The death of Mr. William King, a Jack and Jane went to Sunday school and it is perfectly aver saying she was willing but that her people well known chef in Philadelphia, is much together. Jane was much dressed up in hurry and dress me?" wanted her to marry a school teacher regretted in the states, for he was the originator of the dish 'chicken a la king -the story being that he prepared a dish the school teacher. She told me she who was delighted with it that he gave it

she does do you think she would listen The son of this customer has told me how his father, an epicure, was accus-"This school teacher is not wealthy, but tomed to going into the best known of the he has more money than I. But why hotels in Philadelphia, the one which has should they look at this? I have plenty had a national reputation for a quarter to make us happy.

SAD HEART." of a century now, for a meal, and how his Wait a little. The girl has promised you arrival when reported in the kitchen put that she will not marry any one else, the cooks on their mettle, with the result fly come to look upon you favorably. pared and the great man said: "Let it be called after the cook, chicken a laking!"

How to Make It.

SluggishKidneys Toned Up

People suffering from sluggish kidneys usually have other troublesfaulty digestion, impure blood, gout, rheumatism, poor eyesight or bladder disorders. Tone up your kidneys and your general health will greatly im-

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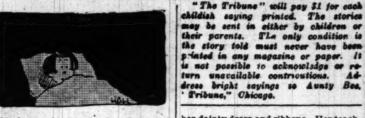
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PRETTY





dress bright sayings so Aunty Bes. 'Tribune," Chicago. her dainty dress and ribbons. Her teachof the titles to recipes besides ice than the rest of us that she receives a cream and scrapple, and there are great deal of attention and as a consecutive state. The rest of us that she receives a cream and scrapple, and there are great deal of attention and as a consecutive state. quence is a little spoiled. While putting chirped up, "Well, I's dot on new un'erher to bed one night she was naughty Wear

Palmer awakened from his nap, dedress him. I called to him "That is not to another sufferer. We I convenient for me to come at once?"

MARION POSLAM HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Who Has an Old Organ?

E are a small company of Christian people, and badly in need of an organ for our Sunday school. As this is an ced the old time organ with a plano. Maybe there is some school that would be willing to let us have the old cabinet organ for our Sunday school? I am sure God's blessing would rest upon the donors. The knowledge of how much genuine good the Corner is doing in the greaten why I venture to make my revealed by the constant of the corner is doing in the greaten why I venture to make my request.

ANNA R."

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have read, our noble constituency has supplied four missions with organs. This fact emboldens me to press the claim of your "company of Christian people" upon the consideration of members.
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doing," under the ordering of Providence,
makes us the more desirous to "press forward" We therefore register address and petition.

Silks and Stamped Pieces.

"I saw the inclosed in the Corne Do you think this woman would be willing to help me with embroidery silks and stamped linen pieces? They are the things I want. I am greedy enough to say I can never get enough of such " helps. I hope you may be able to help me again, although I must confess I feel guilty in seeking so much at your hands.
"Lydia H."

we had your letter. It was a joy to see come to the family circle! We must bestir ourselves to get for this beloved " wheelhorse " to whom we owe so much the things she wants. We know what they are wanted for. Her conduct of her part of our mission has been withou flaw. We will prove our gratification at having her back after absence and illness by getting a supply of patterns and silks for her workers.

An Invalid for Years.

Some time ago I wrote you, hoping I might be the fortunate recipient of an air cushion offered by a Cornerite. I suppose you were too busy to heed my request, or that my letter never reached you, so am trying again, earnestly hoping I may be fortunate enough to receive the air cushion Mrs. W. S. has to pass on. I am plated in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Ada young woman and have been an invalid for years, and cannot afford to buy any thing but the barest necessities of life I would be glad to be of help to the Corner If I were able. If I had the addresses of four more shut-ins I would share some magazines I have with them and a few bits of embroidery that I am unable to finish. I will gladly pay postage on the We have postponed answering your first appeal in the hope of getting the air cushion for that aching spine and hip.

That offered by Mrs. W. S. was mort manded my instant presence to come and gaged before it reached us by a promis the way to ask. How do you know it is for you, and soon. Who will aid in the well," he retorted, "when you get time avail themselves of the liberality of and it is perfectly avenient will you please Louises S. send in their names at an early

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Mrs. John Crerar will leave on Friday fo ont. From there she Mrs. John A. Carpe in the summer at La Mrs. Joseph B. Lot Mrs. P. A. Valenth. open Danforth lodge the sale of articles o change produce, will July 13, instead of o encunced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul 1320 East Fifty-eig ing the summer at Vircent, her son a: for the Canadian Rocki cent of the University leave for Rockland, M tend an educational co join his family later near Bann.

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Fair" Opens at Palmer House.





MRS. JOHN J. MEANY is president of St. Anne's curillary, which will hold a field day and athletic carnival at Staym's park Saturday afternoon for the benefit of St. Anne's hospital.

Municipal Forest

New England might reach lilinois. Resi-dents of the north shore who have con-sidered the menace are anxious to arouse others to the necessity for tree preserva-tion. Col. Milton J. Foreman, command-ing the regiment, then marched the 800 horsemen past the reviewing stand.

ing tonight at the Gorton school in Lake Forest. They have made efforts to get sonn B. Drake of 2106 Calumet ave-th. her mother, Mra. Samuel Mc-left yesterday for Magnolia, to spend some time with "When you grow trees in an artificial way and attempt to have grass under them." said Pof. Toumey, "they need

sad might easily have led to seri-ble, if not in the legislature, then ourts.

"Under our present system street trees are a medley of species, some too close, some too far spart, some well cared for,

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Urged for Chicago.

While the signal gun from the fort parade ground boomed out with the lieutenant governor's salute of seven guns.

Barratt O'Hars, representing Gov. Edward F. Dunne, was requived on the reservation which it is hoped will extend throughout the west. Prof. Toumey spoke before the Garden club at the residence of Edward L. Ryerson in Lake Forest.

Mounted troops.

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Barratt O'Hars, representing Gov. Edward F. Dunne, was required on the reservation grounds with a military sovernor arrived by automobile with Mrs. O'Hars and several friends.

A squad of four "was correspondents"

themselves to the outdoor life and the daily camp routine, and the practical lokers of the various troops have been plying their trade. Last night in the rain a number of the newly enlisted troopers

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party which will be charged with the destruction of a bridge and a section of railroad tracks on a far corner of the reservation. The demonstration will be conducted under the direction of Capt. John Marsh of the engineer corps of the state militia.

The men will be instructed in the proper placing of charges of dynamite for the destruction of the rail communications. The section of track and the rustic bridge built for the purpose will be blewn up with explosives. The despelopment of this branch of the engineer corps of this branch of the purpose will be blewn up with explosives. The despelopment of this branch of the engineer corps of the section of track and the rustic bridge built for the purpose will be blewn up with explosives. The despelopment of this branch of the engineer corps of the section of the captor of the continuous contents and the rustic bridge built for the purpose will be blewn up with explosives. The despelopment of this branch of the engineer corps of the section of the captor of the content of the cont

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CHARLES A. CONANT.

DeLamarter Suite

Played at Ravinia.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

Since Scriabine and Schönberg the batton of Ermst-Knoch, the German conductor of the now defunct Century Opera and Sunday night of hemorrhage of an acquaintance that "For the Children"—a new suite by Eric DeLamarter—might be too rigorous in its demands on the listener was wasted on an incredulous ear.

This suite, which was presented at Ravinia at Contact of the provided in Havana Sunday night of hemorrhage of the stomach, according to dispatches received here today. He was in Cuba at the request of the Cuban authorities to reform the financial system of the republic.

The Chicago band begins its season this evening at Grant real Contact Tonight.

The section of track and the rustic bridge built for the purpose will be blewn up with explosives. The desciopment of this branch of the engineering service among the Clvairymen is a new departure from the usual schooling of the mounted troops.

The second "student artist" made her appearance. She was Mrs. Minna Spiesburger, soprano, and her chief offering aries to the organizers of this enormous work amounted to only \$2.615.50. Miss from "Mignon." In her case the choice did not seem imprudent, sithough a particular to the signal gun from the fort.

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While the signal gun from the fort at the age of 65 years. He was the son of Moses Wisner, who was governor of

DEATH NOTICES.

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COULTER-Mrs. Josephine Coulter, widow of the late Adrian Coulter, July 6. Funeral survices at chapel, Graceland cometery, 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Mrs. Coulter was a resident of Chicago over forty-two years. Deloved husband of Sarah Curtin, nee Salimen, and brother of Mrs. J. H. Moan and Mrs. Mary Abel. Funeral from chapel, 1625. Wells-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery.

CARRA-Franz Cuarra, July 6, 1915, aced 58.

HUBBELL-Lydia Jane Hubbell, aged 64 years. July 5, 1915, beloved wife of Victor D. Hubbell and devoted mother of Mrs. Nellie Frink. Harriet, Fred. Bertram, Charles, Harry, and the late Oliver Hubbell. Funeral Wednesday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Elimwood, from residence, 2861 Orchard-st.

DEATH NOTICES

mobiles to Mount Carmel cemetery.

SCHELLING—Joseph Schelling, July 4, aged
53 years 6 months, beloved frushand of Marie
Schelling, brother of Michael, John, Anthony.
Adolph, and Mrs. Marie Stockig. Funeral
Wednesday, July 7, at 1:39 p. m., from late
residence, 2846 Florence-av., by carriages to
Rosehili cemetery. Services at Rosehili
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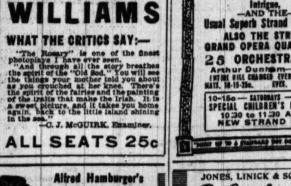
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to join Mrs. Bowen Sr. at Bar the last of the month. nounce the engagement of their Katherine to Erastus Otis

son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. anned for the amusement of Lake musicals just announced st will be given this morning at the of Mrs. Wallace de Wolf and ond takes place on July 14 at the of Mrs. George McLaughlin. On

Luigi Gulli will be the artist and John Crerar of 1901 Prairie avenue we on Friday for a visit to Ottawa, From there she will go to Ports-N.H., and then to Bretton Woods.

of Mrs. Edward F. Carry.

in until September. John A. Carpenter, who is spendsummer at Lake Champlain, has ph B. Long as her guest. P. A. Valentine, who has planned t orth lodge at Oconomowoc for of articles of the Woman's Exstead of on the 14th, as has been

East Fifty-eighth street are spend-he summer at Mackinac Island, Mr. er commuting when business calls. Harper's mother, Mrs. George E. her son and daughter, John and orh Vincent, have left Minneapolis anadian Rockles. President Vinor Rockland. Me., this week to atals family later on a camping trip

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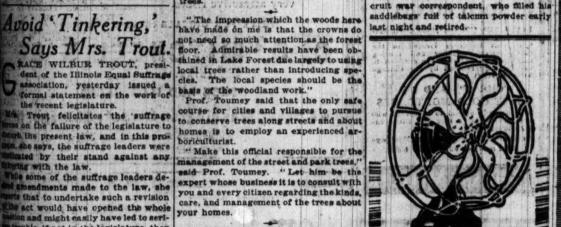
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Argentine corp was reported 11/4d high-

July Oats Have Big Drop.
Oats were weak, especially for the July. Shorts in the July appeared to have regained their courage and there was little demand from outsiders. Final prices were 1/4021/2c lower. Cash prices were heavy and 1/611/2c down, influenced by the break in the July. Cash sales were 190,000 by ... Offerings from the country were

moderate.

Oats cutting has started in central Missouri and will be general by the end of the week with good weather. The visible decreased 1,648,000 bu and local stocks showed a loss for the week of \$88,000 bu mailing the total stock here now only 1,067,000 bu. Primary receipts were 604,000 bu, against \$81,000 bu a year ago, and the local inspection showed 206 cars inspected Saturday. World's shipments were 2,157,000 bu.

Hog Products Close Weak.

Provisions were higher early, the hog market having been strong the last two days, while receipts were smaller than expected. Packers were credited with selling products frealy on the advance, especially the lard, and the market became decidedly weak, with considerable stop loss selling during the latter part of the session.

Declines of a substantial kind were shown throughout the list. Prices for

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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Foreign Holdings.

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Income to date last year	\$ 9,692,935
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Outgo over income this year	7,805,024
Outgo over income last year	2,884,160
Increase	5,420,855
Balance general fund	
Balance previous day	76,157,831
Decrease	423, 287

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No dividend has been declared for the and demand for crop moving and con-est higher quotations for money. I year ended June 30 on the \$70,000 prethe at 4 per cent. I was willing to Wrightsville railroad owned by the Cen-

tral of Georgia.

It is learned unofficially, but authoritatively, that the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company has not taken any foreign orders, although the story to that effect was current in La Salle street last week.

Directors of the Chicago Railways.company met yesterday afternoon, but took no action on the semi-annual dividend due Aug. 1 on series 1. There is time later in the month for consideration of the matter.

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the month for consideration of the matter.
Consolidated earnings of the United
States Public Service company for the
year ended April 30, 1915, show gross of
\$872,021, and a balance after all charges
of \$203,805.

Operations of the mills of the United
States Steel corporation are reported to
be at 90 per cent of capacity. The Carnegle company is operating at full dapacity.

Operating expenses

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Operating expenses	114,124	125,7
Net earnings	50,909	61,0
Interest and taxes	39,677	39.0
Balance	11.231	21.4
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amortisation	4,671	84
Balance	6,650	21.0
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Total earnings	1.818.854	1,920,5
Operating expenses	1,175,487	1,219,41
Net earnings	648,366	701,08
Interest and taxes	438,487	420,20
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Chicago Securities.

Swift & Co. shares advanced to 115 on the local stock exchange and the rise was accompanied by rumors all of which were denied. The packing companies are reported to be having large earnings and there is no denial of this statement.

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ADVANCES LOST IN WALL STREET

List Moves Upward Early, but Liquidation Brings Recessions.

Even St. Paul and United States Rub-

part of the early advance was lost. In the final hour fresh liquidation St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, and Misson an irregular close. St. Paul fell to 80%, a

Foreign Exchange Strong. Foreign exchange became strong as the day progressed, largely as a result of an inquiry for bills on London. Continental remittances held at or above last week's finall quotations. Canada contributed \$500,000 to our gold supply and rumors of additional imports from France were again current. Negotiations for the new

Several favorable railway statements

approximately to \$600,000, was the feature of the bond market. United States bonds

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First Mortgage \$100,000 Swiss Government 5's Mar., 1916 5,00% \$100,000 Utah Co. \$ 50,000 Northwestern Gas Light & Coke 5's Sept., 1917 6.00% \$100,000 United Fruit Co. \$ 50,000 Puget Sound Trac., Light & Power Co. \$100,000 Province of Manitoba, Canada

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old Chicago Times building, at the northwest corner of Washington street and Fifth avenue, one of the building landmark of the downtown district, will, on the expiration of the existing leases in way for a modern commercial and office building to cost at least \$1,000,000. The new structure will be erected by

downtown property, who has fust ac-quired from Thad H. Howe the lease-hold interest in the land on which the of 100 feet on Washington street and which also includes the present improvement, a five story building, was nego tiated by Ross & Co., who represented both parties, and the consideration was

The proposed building, which will be of fireproof construction, will be planned with the idea of having at first both office and loft space on the upper floors, the loft space being so arranged as to be readily convertible into office space in accordance with the demand. Old Building Unremunerative.

Mr. Howe leased the property from John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1, 1911, for ninety-nine years, at an annual rent of \$27,000 for the first fifteen years and \$30,000 for the remainder of the term. He has expended a considerable sum in remodeling and otherwise improving the building, but it has not

proved to be particularly remunerative.

Mr. Morton is president of the Railway Exchange Building company, in which he has large interests. He also is the owner of the property at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Lake street and of the old Tattersall property at Sixteenth and Dearborn streets. His pres-ent investment and building plans will operate, in the opinion of real estate men, toward stimulating interest in the down-

Another piece of downtown property which appeared in the day's records comprised the property on Quincy street seventy-five feet west of Dearborn street. south front, 50x80 feet on the west and 82% feet on the east line, which was conveyed by master's deed, the period of redemption having expired, by Charles C. Helsen and others to Charles A. Peabody of the Borough of Manhattan, New York, for an expressed consideration of \$200,000.

Kinzie Street Corner Sold. In the same connection there was filed for record the transfer by Mr. Heisen, by

Tarrant Manufacturing company, manufacturers of adding machines, of the property on Marshfield avenue, 121 feet Wabansia avenue, lot 120x124 feet, east front, improved with a new five story and basement brick factory building with reinforced concrete floors and columns, for an expressed consideration of \$80,600, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000. The purchasing company will occupy the premises with its business.

The four story Brighton apartment building, at the northwest corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-first street, with 100x177 feet of ground, has been sold by William E. Massey of Louisville, Ky., to

nue and Fifty-ninth street, lot 100x155
feet, with old residence improvements,
for an expressed consideration of \$25,000.
The association will improve the property with a three story building which
will provide accommodations for about
100 girls. The association has homes in
various parts of the city.

Buys South Side Residence.
The property on Forty-sixth street, 200
feet east of Grand boulevard, lot 83x124
feet, south front, with residence improvements, has been sold by C. P. Bowen to
Rose Weil for an indicated consideration
of \$17,500.

Mrs. Julia Taken has sold to Emma
Secord the property at the northeast corner of Crawford and West Waveland avenues lot 50x152 feet, east front, with store
and flat improvements, for an indicated

The property of the city.

Signature of the city.

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ert payment Carey conveyed the prep-rty in Indiana avenue, 250 feet north of Forty-dret street, lot 27x177 feet, with

story fireproof building at the southeast corner of Baltimore avenue and East Ninety-first street, which it is understood Ninety-first street, which it is understood
he has arranged to sell to the Cudahy
Packing company to be used by the latter
as the South Chicago branch of the company. The building will be of fireproof
construction on a lot 180x118 feet and will
cost about \$120,000. In this connection
Mr. Navagement of the company of the connection o pany. The building will be of fireproof construction on a lot 180x118 feet and will cost about \$120,000. In this connection Mr. Newberry has given a trust deed to the Central Trust company to secure a loan of \$84,000 for seven years at 6 per cent.

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Real Estate Transfers

Greenleaf av. 160 e of Ellwood et. a f. 30x164, rev. stamp \$1, June 29 (Eldo-ado Burgess to Eldy L. Badgley). See the control of Leon, a f. 30x 164, rev. stamp \$1, June 29 (Eldo-ado Burgess to Eldy L. Badgley). See the control of Leon, a f. 30x 120, reve stamp and the control of Elevand M. Willy Darry Stritch to Edward M. Willy Jarry Stritch to Edward M. Willy I and the control of Elevand M. T. Mercarty]. Clifton-av., 204 p of Sumpyside e f. 50s 100, m. or l., rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$15,250, June 24 [C. H. Lain to Harry Whitter] whitee! rev. stamp \$2.50 incumb. \$16,200, June 24 [Henry Wulff, und. \$16,200, June 24 [Henry Wulff, und. \$16,500, June 26 [Henry Wulff, und. \$16,500, June 26 [Henry Wilf, und. \$160, June 26] [Wim Utting to Deliah A. McCharty].
Cullom-av., 221 e of Greenview 5 f. \$30x125, incumb. \$2,200, July 2 [Angeline M. Suizer to August G. Luming]. Licoln-at. N., 150 s of Lawrance-av. w f. 38x162, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$4,500, July 1 [J. L. Lukanitsch to Catherine M. Allen. Marshfield-av., 220 n ef Addison-at., ef. 20x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, June 11 [Louis Rook quitclaims to Frances Gebhardt]. James 6 Norton]
Roscoest, 588 w of Haistedest, s f.
58x125, June 24 JJ. S. Norton to Alice
K. Murphy]
Warner-av., 244 e of Lincoln-st, n f.
57x125, rev. stamp \$2, July 2 [Jenny
Rohde to Emrity G. Erickson]

Bernardet, 4497, w f. 80x125, rev, steimp \$5.00, incumb. \$4,000, June 28 (N. J. Danielson to Julius J. Land).

1834 av. N. 191 s of Lawrence-av. w f. 26x129 rev. stamp \$5, incumb.

\$3,200, May 15 JJ. W. Stopher to Her-21. (Max P. Rosenthal to Barnet Rappel et al., N. 150 s of Carmen av. et [30x125, rev. stamp 31, July 1 [The Hibernian Banking Assa, tr. to Biscoe Hindman]
Kedzie av. N. n e cor Cuflom-av. w f. 52x125, rev. stamp 51, incumb. \$5.000 July 1 [Harry Ungar, und. half int. to Myron D. Golfberg et al., Luna-av., 197 n of Balmoral-av. et [20x125, rev. stamp 50c, July 11 [O. T. & T. Co., tr. to Robert Malathe).
Newport-av., 200 e of Marmora, s f. 40x 125, rev. stamp 50c, July 12 [O. T. & T. Co., tr. to Robert Malathe).
Newport-av., 200 e of Marmora, s f. 40x 125, rev stamp 50c, April 22 [O. E. Glidersleve to Alexander Szandy]. 125 rev. stamp 50c. April 22 [C. E. Gildersleeve, 192 e of Kathleen, s.f. 20x
125 rev. stamp 54. June 5 [John Stut
to Michael Rasezoterskil ...
Ridgeway-av. 177 n of Altgaid, e.f. 26x
125, rev. stamp 52.50, incumb. 43.000,
July 5 [Peter Wesser to Henry Brand]
Ridgeway-av., 221 s of Belmont, e.f. 26x
125, rev. stamp 42.50, incumb. 42.000,
June 29 [J. A. Prebis to Walentynn Gisynskil ... Prebis to Walentynn Gisynskil ... Prebis to Walentynn Gisynskil ... So of Belden, e.f. 20x124,
rev. stamp 52, incumb. 82.000, June 22
Arthur Bruchlos to Henry C. Piets,
4 Arthur Bruchlos to Henry C. Piets,
80x120, rev. stamp 41.00, May 6 [Russel]
17yson to William G. Thompson]
NORTH TOWN.

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master's deed, to Mr. Peabody of the property at the northeast corner of Kinzie and Armour streets, lot 181x125 feet, with improvements, and other property for an expressed consideration of \$91,976.

An important transaction in west side manufacturing property is the sale by L. Gustav Hallberg et al. to the Felt & Parreller. July I (Inches Feesey to Frank aleralinekis)

Parrell-st., 8027, wt. 22x107, rev. stamp
\$1.60, June 28 [Mattuas Hojaack, to
Quincy-st. authorized Dearborn, a f. 50
Quincy-st. authorized Dearborn, a f. 50
\$200, June 22 [C. C. Heisen et al. by
m. in c. to Chas. A. Peahody, borough
of Manhattan, New York;

78 Sth-st., 146 e of, Auburn, a f. 76x145,
rev. stamp 38, incumb \$8,100, part of
consideration from 8966 secured by
trust deed, Dec. 5 [Nicholas Fegen
to National Ticket Case Co.]

William E. Massey of Louisville, Ky., to
Allen E. Stutts of Evanston for a stated
consideration of \$110,000. The sale is subject to an incumbrance of \$46,000, and according to the stamps on the document,
\$56,000 was paid for the equity. One thousand six hundred acres of farm land was
given in part payment. Duff & Massey
represented Mr. Massey and E. E. Stulte
of E. R. Hasse & Co. represented Mr.
Stutts.

Apartment Building in Deal.
The new fifteen apartment building at
the southwest corner of Gienwood avenue
and Argyle street, with 65x125 feet of
ground, has been sold by Gustav H. Karlsteen and Frank Hodi, north side builders,
to A. J. Cox; consideration withheid, but
said to be about \$60,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$32,500. In part payment
Mr. Cox conveyed the property at the
northwest corner of Diversey boulevard
and Burling street, 125x142 feet, improved
with two residences, at a valuation of
\$25,000. It is stated Mr. Karlsteen plans
to improve the last named property with

Micronal
HYDE PARK.

Blackstone-av., n e cor. 50th-st., w f.
100x158, rev. stamp \$25, Junus 2 [LauraESX124, rev. stamp \$25, Junus 2 [LauraESX125, rev. stamp \$25, Junus 2 [LauraESX125, rev. stamp \$25, Junus 2 [LauraESX126, rev. sta and Burling street, 125x142 feet, improved with two residences, at a valuation of \$25,000. It is stated Mr. Karlsteen plans to improve the last named property with a large building to contain stores and large apartments. B. B. Clover & Browere the brokers in the transaction.

W. E. Meyers & Co. have sold for Knud Sparesus to Daniel A. Harney the high grade fifteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Forty-sixth place and St. Lawrence avenue, lot 50x150 feet, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. The purchaser gave in part payment a tract of seventy-four lots on Torrence avenue, in the Calumet district, between One Hundred and Twenty-second and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets, west to Calhoun avenue.

The property at the southeast corner of University avenue and Sixty drist street, lot 50x174 feet, with apartments, has been sold by Esther Kemien to Leo Behrstock for an indicated consideration of \$35,000. Subject to an incumbrance of \$41,000.

The Eleanor association has purchased from Laura M. Edwards the property at the northeast corner of Blackstone avenue and Fifty-ninth street, lot 100x168 feet, with old residence improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$25,000. The Eleanor association has purchased from Laura M. Edwards the property at the northeast corner of Blackstone avenue and Fifty-ninth street, lot 100x168 feet, with old residence improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$25,000. The Eleanor association has purchased from Laura M. Edwards the property at the northeast corner of Blackstone avenue and Fifty-ninth street, lot 100x168 feet, with old residence improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$25,000. The Eleanor association has purchased from Laura M. Edwards the property at the northeast corner of Blackstone avenue. The property with a three story building which

24x124, rev. stamp 80c, incumb 67,500 May 27 [E. E. Johnson to Carl C. Christenson]

Sins 35 [ces. Dya to Shin and Shin at the state of the st Flamm]
May-4t. s. e. cor. W. 52d, w f. 48x124,
rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$600, June 23
[Helen Meyer et al., by M. in C., to
John May-er]
May-st., 50 n of 57th. w f. 32x124, rev.
stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.000, June 14
[Katherine Rechford to Dennis Crow-[Katherine Rechford to Dennis Crow-ley]

Normal-av. 88 n of W 86th-pl. w f. 34x125. rev stamp \$2 incumb. \$2.100.

June 28 [Evangeline M Sandy to Peter Vuccerich]

Normal-av. 7080. e f. 80x125. rev. stamp \$1.50 incumb. \$2.500. April 27 [0. B. Bury to Ella S. Spurgeon]

Princeton-av. se. cor. W. Tist-d. w f. 100x127. rev. stamp \$8.50. incumb. \$7.500. July 1 [Kathrym M. Haskell to Alex S. Joelin et al.]

Paulina-st. 150 n of 56th. w f. \$7x125.

R. P. Sitzgerald to Joseph M. O'Brien]

list-pl. W. bet. Haistef and Unionav. extended. a f. 30x129, rev. stamp
\$2.50. incumb. \$2.500. June 29 [F. S.
Williams to Albert Spaninger]

list-pl. W. 188 e of Stewart-av. n f.
67x125, rev. stamp \$1, March 10 [Minnie H. Taylor to Emily T. Larson]

Sd-st. 100 w of Bishop. a f. 20x125,
rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,000, June 24
[Minnie Hansen to Edward C. Barry]
Throop-st., a w cor W. 50th, e f. 32x124,
rev. stamp \$3, June 2 [Photr Matecki
to Staniaisw Wojcleckopski]
Wentworth-av. 275 n of bist-st. e f.
24x124, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$500,
June 28 [Christoph Kruse to Elfstrates
Alexopulous]
Wentworth-av. a w cor W. 61st-pl., e f.

June 28 Christoph Kruse to Elfstrates Alexopulous;
Wentworth-av., a w cor W. flat-pl., e f. 25x100, rev. stamp 35, incumb 34,000.
Jupe 28 [Ida Calow to George B. Hassin].
Winchester-st., 49 s of 62d, e f. 24x 124, rev. stamp 31, June 17 JM. J.
Rauen to Floyd R. Gillette].
Wood-st., 39 s of 61st, e f. 50x124, rev. stamp 34.50. June 16 [Myles Judge to Todd A. Ronell].
Wood-st., 176 e of 68th, w f. 25x124, June 36 [Vincenzo Mile to Guetano Mile].
You and Todd Company of the first of t Mile)
Taile av., 100 n of W. 70th-st., e f. 49x
132, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,500,
June 7 [Mary H. Kennedy to Eldridge
W. Jamieson].
Aberdeen-st., 249 s of 76th, w f. 37x124,
rev. stamp \$1, July 2 [David Croxier
to Sidney S. Croxier].
Ashland-av., 225 s of 78th-st., e f. 75x
117, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2,500,
June 19 [E, J. Ryan te Marie S. Hanseen]. sen].

list st. 100 e of Normal-av. n f. 84x
121, rev. stamp \$2.50, July 2 (Emma
Miles to Fred J. Schweigert).

61st-st. 850 e of Einerald-av. n f.
25x121, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1.700,
June 28 (Alvy H. McDonald to Lizzie
Hershenson).

June 22 [Alvy H. McDonald to Lizzle Hershenson]
Lafayette-av., 198 n of 74th-st., w f., 28x 176, rgv. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.000, Feb. 11, 1910 [H. L. Coykendall to James Murdock]
Lafayette-av., 198 n of 74th-st., w f., 25x 176, rev. stamp \$00, Cet. 18, 1910 [H. C. Coykendall quitciaims to Emil Seibel] Lafayette-av., 198 n of 74th-st., w f., 25x 176, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 81, 1911 [Emil Seibel] Lafayette-av., 198 n of 74th-st., w f., 25x 176, rev. stamp 50c, June 8 [H. L. Rankin to Jacob Koenig]
Lincoln-st., 73 s of 72d, w f., 25x 124, rev. stamp 50c, June 8 [H. L. Rankin to Jacob Koenig]
Oakley-av., 249 n of 74th-st., e f., 25x 126, rev. stamp 50c, June 8 [Jacob Berman to James Koutcky]
8431 S. Morgan-st., w f., 26x 125, rev. stamp 42, incumb. \$1,000, Sept. 15 [J. L. Johnson to Albert Ripkey]
13d.-st., W., 328 w of Racine-av., s f., 60x 125, rev. stamp 91, April 26 [Herman Paul to Oddson H. Domke]

WEST TOWN. Albany-av., 50 n of Dickens, w f, 25x150, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$1,500, June 30 [Theo. Perkins to Edwin C. Golbeck]. [Theo. Perkins to Edvin C. Golbeck].

Crystal-st., 128 w of Keeler-sv., a f. 38x.

124. rev. stamp \$8, June 29 [F. D. Bredehorn to Albert W. Koehler]...

Diversey-sv., \$4 e of Mozart-st., s f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$7, incumb. \$3,000.

July 2 [Henrietta R. Bentzer to Anna M. Stater].

Francisco-sv., n w cor. Altgeid, e f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,200.

June 23 [J. G. Besse to Anna Maston].

Homer-st., 175 w of Reckwell, s f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,500.

July 1 [Friederlike Marters to George Levrineo].

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Levrinse2 | Lammie-av., 85 n of Augusta-st., w f. 87x125, rev. stamp \$1,50, incumb. \$2,300, June 24 [Robert Letth to Leroy M. Carlton]
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M. Carlton, 124 s of Augusta-st., w f. 37x124, incumb. \$3,000, June 26 [Betty Olson to Hannah Strebel et al.]
Long-av., 60 s of Chicago, e f. 32x117, rev. stamp 500, June 30 [Mary Tyl to Michael Kolb]
M. Kostner-av., 354 s of W. North-av., w f. 31x126, rev. stamp \$2 incumb. \$2,000, July 2 [Sebastian Bales to C. E. Boedecker Kinsie-st., W., n e cor. Armour. s f. 181.9x125, rev. stamp \$92, June 22 [C. C. Helsen et al. by M. in C. to Chas. A. Peabody]
Washtenaw-av., 275 s of Cortland-st., e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2, June 30 [Wilhelmine Lanceh to Louise Dittiberiar]
Chicago-av., 50 e of Le Claire, n f. 50x 126, rev. stamp \$2, Incumb. \$1,600, June 28 [O. R. Gmeiher to Ida Baumann]
Kildare-av., 116 s of Harrison-st., w f. 91,978 2,000

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Chicago-av., 50 e of Le Claire, n f. 50x
126, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,600,
June 28 [O. R. Gmeiher to Ida Baumann]
Kildare-av., 115 s of Harrison-st., w f.
25x120, rev. stamp 90c, July 1 Joseph
Gedien to Julia Roeder]
Kostner-av., 27 s of Congress-st., e f.
25x120, rev. stamp 80c, July 1 Joseph
Gedien to Julia Roeder]
Kostner-av., 27 s of Congress-st., e f.
25x0410, rev. stamp 88, incumb. \$2,500,
June 28 [Ehmma B. Nelson to Arthur Chester
Koot Stamp 83, incumb. \$2,500,
June 28 [Ehmma B. Nelson to Arthur Chester
Koot Stamp 81, incumb. \$2,500,
June 28 [Ehmma B. Nelson to Arthur Chester
Koot Stamp 81, incumb. \$2,500,
July 1 [Peter Bent to Angelo Provosi
Le Chaire-av., 177 s of Park, e f. 26x
125, rev. stamp \$1,500, incumb. \$2,250,
June 28 [Fauline K. White to Jas.
Ryan]
Trust deed—Madison-st., W., s e cor.
Ashland-blvd., n f. 76x71, with s e f
on Ogden-av. of 94 ft., June 20, 5
years, 5 per cent [Wendell Safe Deposit Co. to Wm. Valbert!
Monros-st., W., 25 w of Keaton, n f. 26x
165, rev. stamp \$2.50, July 1 [Wm. J.
Russell to Jas. O'Commor!
Race-st., 146 w of Klipatrick-av., s f.
24x124. incumb. \$700, June 20, 13
[Norwegian Lutheran Children's home
of the city of Chicago to Harry WyWashington-blvd., 261 w of Klipatrick-av., n f. 29x175, July 2 [Esther K.
Carpenter to C. T. & T. Co.)
Washington-blvd., 261 w of Klipatrick-av., n f. 29x175, rev. stamp \$9, incumb. \$6,000, June 29 [Olivia K Erbstein to Joseph T. Counsell!
Jackson-st., \$27 e of La Vergne-av., s f.
50x125, rev. stamp 50c., April 19
[John Powell quitolalms to Mata T.
Rieger to Myrtle Thomson!
W. Monros-et. \$21 w of Cloero-av., n f.
176x182 cev. stamp 50c., April 19
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Rieger to Myrtle Thomson!
W. Monros-et. \$21 w of Cloero-av., n f.
48x141, rev. stamp 50c., June 29 [Mata
T. Rieger to Myrtle Thomson!
North-av., 75 e of La Vergne-av., s f.
50x125, rev. stamp 50c., June 20 [Mata
T. Rieger to Myrtle Thomson!
North-av., 10 c of Whipple-st., s f. 25x
125, rev. stamp 50c., July 1 [Tromass
Graecuka to James

July 2 [Frank Rice to Peter Purys et al.]

Cornella-st., 171. e of Ashland-av. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2, June 30 [F.]

Bogosh to Michael Biesut]

Hermitage-av. 141. n of Armitage. e f. 27x107. rev. stamp \$1 incumb. \$1.300. June 30 [Michael Duvencki to John Postowa]

Ashland-av., n e cor Tell-pl., w f. 24x 125. rev. stamp \$5.00 sub. to T. D., June 30 [J. H. Beleisen to Benjamin Friend]

Dickson-st. 541 h of Division. w f. 24x 110. rev. stamp \$5.50. incumb. \$1.000, June 18 [Walenty Bielsekt to Maryjna Krapa]

Wabansia-av., \$27 e of Western, s L.

TO MAKE GAINS

Receipts of 8,000 Head Clear Promptly at Upturn of 10@15 Cents.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

MILDS.

17. incumb \$3,000, July 2 [F. A. Bau-mann to John Raitmales. John Reitmeier Building Permits. Lawrence-av, 5106 to 5112: I story brick stores and garage: E. A. Roser, Wilson and Kemmore-ava: W. G. Barbeid, arch.; J. Nielson, mason; P. Reynolda, carp.

8. Halsted-st., 2811-18. I story brick warehouse: Chicare Electric Manufacturing company, 2811-18. I halsted-st.; J. T. Fortin, arch.; James S. Stella, mason; carp not let.

8. Avers-av. 4738; I story frame cottage; John Pitus, 4830 S. Avers-av.

John Slovinco, arch.; Frank Bernaug, carp.

OFFICAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

OFFICIAL WEATHER FOREGAST.

Grashki theat, N., 88 a of Elicare-av., n f. 23x115, rev. stamp 85, July 1 [Josef Pagics to Josef Venha, ripp at 157 of W. Scheel, of 250 1 June 20 [Louise Lindner to Har-man Lindner]

partly cloudy.

Iowa—Showers and probably thunderstorms
Wednesday; warmer in east portion; Thursday, unsettled.

Kansas—Generally fair Wednesday and
Thursday, preceded by thunder showers in
east portion Wednesday; cooler Wednesday
afternoon or night.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Porecast for
Wednesday and Thursday:

Wednesday and Thursday: Indiana—Fair south, probably local thunde storms north Wednesday; Thursday, probab

fair.

Lower Michigan — Showers, probably derstorms Wednesday and Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Probably showers Wednesday and Thursday. July 6, 1915. 7:00 p. m., Central time, Eastern sta

Gulf states

METALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)— The controller of the currency today received notice of the voluntary liquidation of the First National bank of Oregon, Ill., July 6, 1915. Liquidating agents, Joseph L. Rice, Mount Morris, and Charles Schneider, Oregon, Ill. Absorbed by the Ogie County bank of Oregon,

77.92%, against \$7.80 Monday. Receipts omptly at the full upturn, although the

Cattle market retained all the firmpes shown on Monday and closed in a healthy endition. Receipts for the day wer wsted at only 2,500 head. They include few lots of good steers, although sale vere made up to \$10.00 for corn fed beeves and \$10.05 for distillers. Cowsand heifers ormed the bulk of the supply and sold on a steady basis, while calf receipts of 3,000 head met with a brisk demand at an

Slump in Lambs Continues. Lamb values continued to slump, seiling nostly 25c lower than on Monday on re celpts of 18,000 head. Sheep were unhanged to 15c lower. Best lambs sold at \$9.75. They were rangers and \$9.50 was the best made by natives. Idaho ewes opped at \$6.00.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 700; Swift & Co., 300; Sulzberger & Sons, 600; Morris & Co., 400; Anglo-American, 500; Hammond, 200; Boyd-Lunham 400; Roberts & Oake, 400; Western Packing company, 800; Miller & Hart, 500; Iners, 500; shippers, 2,000; total, 7,500; left

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Monday, July 5—...16,830 1,435 26,149 9.258 Tuesday, June 29... 5,530 8,400 18,029 12,571 Tuesday, July 6... 2,500 8,000 8,000 15,000

Shipments—
Konday, July 5... 2,122 29 4,086
Tuesday, July 6... 1,000 2,000
Receipts for July 7 were estimated at 14,000 cattle, 28,000 hosps, and 14,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 11,807 cattle, 20,861 hogs, and 17,003 sheep for Wednesday, July 8, 1914. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 12.000 head; 56;100 higher; bulk, \$7.55;0

7.75; heavy, \$7.50;27.65; packers and butchers, \$7.60;77.5; light, \$7.50;27.69; packers and butchers, \$7.00; Cattle—Receipts, \$7.200 head; steady to 150 higher; prime fed steers, \$8.40;20,35; western steers, \$7.50;26.50; southern steers, \$9.50;26.75; light and \$1.50;26.50; southern steers, \$9.50;26.75; light and \$1.50;26.75; light and \$1.50;2

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 6.—HOGS Receipts, 4,600 head; 56100 higher; top, \$7.70; bulk, \$1.4867.65. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,100 head; 1061150 higher. SHEED-Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; lambs, \$9.0069.75.

siow; iamas, \$5.00g9.76.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—HOGS_Receipts,
1,200 head; 10@15c higher; range, \$7.40@7.60;
bulk. \$7.40@7.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 400
head; steady. SHESP—Receipts, 150 head;
steady; liambs, \$5.00@9.50. 15 OMAHA, Nob., July 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 9.800; higher. Heavy, \$7.36@7.40; light, \$7.40 @7.50; pigs, \$8.50@7.50; bulk of miles, \$7.250 7.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.000; higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 18,500; lower. Lambs, \$8.00 @9.85.

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METALS.

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